

① Private Letters

Commencing. 30. May. 1718.

Ending. 27.th Feb.^y 1719/20.

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K.
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Bridgewater M^r Northumb. House. Dec. 5. 1718.
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Chamberlayne M^r --- June 23. 1718.
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G.
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Gamingen Madam la Baronne de. June 23. 1718.
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Galloway Earl of &c. --- Feb. 6. 1718.

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Haley M^r --- June 20. 1718.
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Hastings Henry Esq. at Leeds House &c. Aug. 13. 1718.
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Haley M^r --- May 14. 1718.
Hoare Henry Esq. --- July 31. 1718.
H-yes M^r at Norwich. --- Sept. 12. 1718.
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P.
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R.
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S.
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Sallor M^r in James Street. Aug. 4. 1718.
Smirk M^r at Weymouth. Aug. 26. 1718.
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enter upon that till about ~~X~~mas next, and that
he must in the mean time depend on y^r. Ladships
& the Bishop's favour & such other friends as may be disposed
to assist him towards wh^{ch} I have the promise of 5. Guineas
from the B^{ishop}*

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 Colston Francis Esq: Lion Street Feb. 5. 1718.
 Goodwin R^r - - - Feb. 5. 1718.

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K.
 Kane Col. Genl. - - - Aug. 25. 1718.

L.

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To the Hon. the Lord of
 Gallway at the Lady
 Rupert's House at
 Stratton
 Hampshire
 Camp. 30. May.
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My Lord

I receiv'd the enclosed yesterday
 from the good Marquis de Bekeze, in obedience to
 which ~~what he therein desires~~, I am humbly to acquaint
 y^r. Op^s that when the Marquis went out of
 Eng^d he left with me a Bill on M^r. Pujet for
 30. pound payable out of his Pension Due at X^{mas}
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^{the Candour Youth}
~~My Lord I receiv'd~~ This Bill in Feb^r. last and im-
^{the money} ^{his Tutor}
=diately remitted ^{it} to D. Langhton ^{his Tutor}
who acknowledg'd the Rec^t of it the 11th of Feb^r.

My Lord the Good Marquis did I believe straiten himself
to leave this Sum^r, but he was willing to do
it, to make the young man's Score as even as
he could when he left Eng^d in hopes he might
soon after be ~~transferred to~~ ^{substituted on} ~~partake of~~ a ~~new~~
Pension ^{foreign} provided I believe by y^r. L^d from
the King for another Youth now at Cambridge,
but ^{I understand} by the Bishop of London that he cannot
enter upon that till about X^{mas} next, and that
he must in the mean time depend on y^r. Ladships
& the Bishops favour & such other friends as may be disposed
to assist him towards wh^{ch} I have the promise of 5. Guineas
from the

the Bp of Ely, and hope some other of the Con-
tributors which the Marquis excited to give the
assistance will upon a proper application be
disposed to continue their favour.

I shall be proud of any Commands from y^r
Lordship concerning the Marquis de Rochefort
or this Youth being

A Letter directed to me at
the Middle Temple
will come safe.

My Lord
y^r L^{ty} most obed.
humble serv.
H. N.

Cpy of the Marq. de Rochefort's Letter to H.

Mon cher Monsieur

Utrecht le 2^{me} de Juin

Ne pouvant pas écrire de main propre je
donne l'honneur de vous écrire par une main
étrangère je vous supplie d'écrire à My Lord
Comte de Gallway ce que vous savez de
moi au sujet de Mameel étudiant dans
l'université de Cambridge ayant été obligé
de lui fournir pour le faire subsister un
quartier de sa pension se montant à
30^{te} Sterl. quit à pleu à My Lord de
me procurer de la part du Roy, et comme
sa Grandeur n'en est pas demeurée là,
il m'a fait l'honneur de m'écrire qu'on
tâcherait

tacherait de m'aider par ailleurs ces trente
peuples qui me sont dans de si bonne veillance
il n'y a pour effet que d'informer sa grandeur
sur ce sujet, et la grace que je vous de-
mande et suis toujours parfaitement.

P.S. il me fera plaisir de m'apprendre de
les nouvelles par M^{rs}. Van Egg, et vous
moncher monsieur par M^{rs}. Solvet qui
vous rendra cette lettre, que adresserai
à Utrecht

M^{rs}.

Mille amitié si vous
plait à Monsieur
Hales.

Votre très humble et très
obéissant serviteur

Voche gude

To the A. B. of Cant.

31. May. 1710.

My Lord

Being prevented waiting on y^r.

Grace as I hop'd to have done this day

I take the liberty in this manner

humbly to lay before ^{you} ~~y^r Grace~~ a Copy

~~of~~ of some Minutes of the Society
relating to y^r. Grace.

The Society thought themselves oblig'd to
show some Resentment for the ^{seeing} Slight w^{ch} they
conceiv'd had been put upon an important
Message from y^r. Grace, ^{to the Trustees of the Sch^h.} but when they ^{were} ^{well}
assur'd

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were assured of Y^r. Grace's being satisfied
with the reasons that were offered for not
receiving it, they readily agreed to comply
~~as formerly of quibbling that he should be at the charge~~
~~as formerly of quibbling that he should be at the charge~~
accommodations in St. Sepulchres Church for receiving
of being at the charge the Charity Ant.
at their anniversary meeting. I am

My Lord
Y^r. Grace

Tommy P. A. Bp of Cant.

My Lord

Mid. Temple

2. June. 1710.

I have the Honour of Y^r. Grace's
Letter of this day, and shall communicate of
same to the Society at their next meeting
being well assured
~~not doubting~~ but that all possible regard
will be had they will ^{most} with all possible regard
readily conform themselves to the advice therein
given, and every thing ^{in their power to redress} wth Y^r. Grace
shall judge necessary to render the Ch. Sch.
of eminent for their loyalty, as ^{to King George} some
of them have been ~~culpable~~ for their
folly & disaffection.

Your Grace I presume has been ^{informed} that
the Bp of Hereford ^{upon the death of y^e Countess of Arundel} desiring to be excus'd
preaching the anniversary Sermon next
Thursday at St. Sepulchres it falls to D. Lupton
Lot

lot at the request of the Trustees, he being the
only person that happens to be in Town of
4. Preachers that were nominated by them
~~when they at the last meeting.~~ I am

My (nd)

To W. Jennings

Sir

6th June. 1718.

In obedience to your Commands I herewith
send a Copy of the Letter I wrote
to His Grace ^{of Cant.} and His Grace's Letter to me.
When I ~~set pen to paper~~ ^{wrote the 1st Letter} I should have
~~been content to have ended it~~ ^{very likely}
~~ended it the 1st Letter~~ with the first Paragr.
~~but I found being desirous to say as little as possible~~
~~in an affair that concerned my superiors without~~
~~their positive direction~~ ^{if I had not} but I found it necessary
to clear one circumstance which did not appear
by the Minutes viz. the connection that there was
between ^{His Grace's message to the Trustees and} the Society's desiring the expense of
Stands &c. and His Grace's ^{message to the Trustees}
~~as well informed from other hands yet I thought~~ ^{sending there Mr. Mings might have been}
I might have been justly censured ^{for failing in} ~~wanting a sense~~
of my Duty to His Grace ^{who} and the Society, ^{to the}
~~former as a member of the Society~~ ^{and therefore one that had}
a right to know what was done in a matter
relating to himself; ^{and to the Society} ~~to the latter by preventing~~
~~any representation of a vote that might~~
~~be disadvantageous to them.~~ ^{upon}

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Upon which Acc^t
~~for our reason~~ I hope y^r. Candour will
favourably continue what was ~~the~~ intended, &
only for ^{His Grace's} ~~no body's~~ view. ~~but the great Person~~

~~Q^d. wrote to you~~
I have enclosed ^{the copy of} another Letter
from His Grace which may be News
to you ~~that it has been communicated to Society~~, but I am to desire you would
not part with it, nor a Copy of it out of your power. The Postscript of ~~the~~ Lett.
I suppose gave occasion for the Report about visitors of the Charity Schools. I am
to My Lord Bp of Wy

6. June. 1710.

My Lord

Upon enquiry I find my f^d M.
Chamberlayne undertook to send a Copy of
the Account herewith sent, which multipli-
city of business may have made him ~~not~~
forget, or defer in hopes of waiting on y^r.

L^d. I now send 4. Copies that y^r. Lordship
may be able to present one to the Charitable
Benefactor who by y^r. L^ds. hand has
sent 40. pounds to relieve Poor Proxelytes,
~~The next~~ ^{I expect} a meeting of the Com^{rs}
next week, and to receive their Com^{rs}
^{define y^r. L^ds. would} to signify their thanks to the Benefactor
and at the same time to send the ~~the~~

Treasurer's Receipt for the Money being

If y^r. L^ds. should have
occasion for any more of
these Acc^{ts}. ^{to} ~~you~~ ^{will be} ~~very~~ ^{convenient}
what number ~~pleased~~ to command y^r of me.

My Lord

To the Rev. W. Harris
at Richmond

Middle Temple
6. June. 1710.

Rev. S.

~~to my Duty, & send~~

Their Royal Highnesses, ^{Princely} Charity
to the Schools in their Neighbourhood
makes it ^{it is} Duty to lay at their Feet every
Account of the Progress of those Nur-
series of Religion & Good Manners, and
therefore ~~I am~~ ^{that} request you would
be pleas'd to dispose of the Sheetco.
herewith sent so as to come to their Royal
Hands without giving the least Notice who
they come from, ~~though~~ ^{in their presence this} he being not
worthy to be named, ~~before them, though~~
let he pray daily for their Prosperity, and that
they & their Posterity after His Majesty
~~may never cease to reign for ever~~
~~over these Nations.~~

~~And there for~~

For fear you should expose this Letter
pardon me that I only subscribe my
self J. S. J. V. most humble Ser.

8 To My C. A. Bp of Cant.

M. 7. 13. June. 1710.

My Lord

It is my Duty humbly to lay
Before your Grace a Copy of the Minutes
herewith sent, at the making of w^{ch} M.
Jennings ~~being present~~ ^{readily} promis'd to use
his good offices with the Trustees of
Schools where he is chairman to recom-
mend what your Grace proposes in your
Grace's name, ~~for fear of~~ ^{lest} the name
of the Society might give ^{an} umbrage of
~~jealousie~~ that might hinder the good
Effect of your Grace's Advice.

My Lord

I hope the Result will be pleasing to
your Grace, to whom the Society are very
much oblig'd for interposing your Authority
in a way so very agreeable to their desire.

I am My Lord
Yr.

710. To W. Jennings,

13. June. 1710.

S^r. This cover's a Copy of the Min^s. of Yesterday which ^{it is my Duty to send to you} ~~I presume you have reason to~~ expect from me, but considering the ^{Design} matter of them I presume the intention of the Society will be fully answer'd by sending 'em to y^r. self only in behalf of all those members who are Trustees, for fear of ~~the~~ giving the umbrage w^{ch} they & you desire may be avoided. I am
S^r. Y^r.

To M^r. Sam^l. Mather

Rec^d. fr

At M^r. Soden's House

in Clements Lane 21 May 1710.

I call'd here to pay my respects to you my old acquaintance & shall be glad to see you at any time as y^r. Leisure may permit at my Chambers N^o. 4. the head of the Stairs going up by the First Fruits Office near the Water Gate in the Middle Temple.

You will correct me if I am wrong in laying before you an acc^t. of some disbursements on a Nephew of yours who happen'd to fall under some Misfortune in London, and who as my Countryman & a near Relation to a family for whom I have so great a regard I could not refrain to assist according to my little Capacity, and so do it more effectually I call'd in the assistance of some of our Acquaintance as you will see by a List herewith Left; This had been carry'd further if M^r. Soden had not assur'd me it would be very displeasing
to

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to you to relieve him in that manner, and shewing me a letter
wherein you had desired him to extricate him from his Trouble
I desisted asking any more Assistance. in that manner after
Mr. Soden who gave me the last 2 Guinea with a desire to
conceal his name, and thereupon advanced myself what
was thought absolutely necessary for the voyage he was
going, the Balance of w^{ch} Acco. you will see is 3:11
which is submitted to your Consideration in order to
reimbursing

Your most humble Serv^t.

I shew'd Mr. Soden the
Voucher w^{ch} sh^{ld} also be laid
before you whenever you
command for W. H. N.

To W. Hales
Dear Sir

M. T. 20. June. 1710.

Yesterday I rec'd from the
L. Judies by the Prince Frederic the
Letter herewith sent for Her Highness,
Princess Anne, it comes from the words
W. Ziegenbald ~~a his Lady~~ & is
only ~~Letter~~ I have rec'd by these last
ships for any of the Royal Family.

S^r Not having the Honour to be known
to Her Highness or the Excell^t Lady
Portland

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Potland who I presume ^{ought to} ~~must~~ be acquainted
with it when it is presented to the Prince,
I beg you would take care to convey it in
the properest manner & to let Her Highness
know that this is the 2^d. Letter I have
had the Honour to convey to Her from
the Indies, and that I should be proud
to receive Her ~~Answer~~ Commands to forward
an Answer as I have already done ~~the~~
Letter from ~~His Majesty~~ ^{the King} is answer to one
that M^r. Zieg. sent to His Majesty.

Having ~~sent~~ ^{read} Copies of the Acco.^t of the
Mission, ~~published~~ ^{printed} last year at Tranquebar
by the Missionaries, and also of the Church of
England Catechism translated into Mala-
barish & Portuguese, I ~~thought~~ ^{have herewith sent a}
Copy of each that if you think they may be acceptable
~~would not be unacceptable~~ to Her Highness
~~who and I hear understands Latin~~ you may
present 'em; They are both printed with
a Press, & Types on Paper sent from hence by
our Society to the Danish Missionaries, and
of these and other Religious Treatises, I believe
at least 20. thousand Copies have been already
printed for propagating Christianity among the Heathen.

I hope ^{this is not an} ~~it~~ is an acceptable trouble I give
to you ~~on this occasion~~ & therefore I will make
no apology for the freedom of it. ~~See~~ but assure
you that I am
P. Yours. H. N.

12 To W. Hales

M. 7. 23. June. 1710.

Dear V.

~~I did not till ^{late} today but know you~~
~~was at Burlington, till very lately, and can~~
~~but commend & desire you have made of a place~~
~~of Residence for y^r. self & Lady~~

I congratulate you & y^r. Lady upon your
removal to a place so agreeable as Kensington;
^{it is my infelicity not to be}
~~tho' I can't be~~ so often happy in y^r. Company,
I please my self with the thoughts of y^r. being
happy. ~~Mr. Woodbridge has agreed by a letter to~~
~~say that he will just arrive at Burlington~~

Not knowing when I may be able to wait
on you this is ~~at the desire of~~ ^{Loyal} ~~S^r. Tho~~ ^{Man} ~~farther~~
to request your advice how an Honest Man Mr.
Dixon ~~by name~~, the celebrated Master of the
most exemplary Ch. School at Bath may be
admitted to a sight of the King. He is come
Town chiefly to have that pleasure, and cannot
return but with y^e utmost regret without it because
he ^{years perhaps never} cannot expect but after several to make ^{such} another
Journey so far from his ^{Nursery} Charge, & God knows who
~~these Germanes can do it~~

^{lodges at Mr. Tolm's in the City, &c}
He stays in Town till this day tonight ~~where~~
on purpose ~~for this~~ to have the satisfaction I have
mentioned, may let me have your advice how &
when ~~his~~ ^{he} ~~may~~ ^{may} be gratify'd in his
desire; I should not be so solicitous ~~for~~ in his behalf
if he had not distinguished himself by his ^{good} ~~kindness~~
affection to the Royal Family, and studiously imprinted
same principles on his Scholars, so y^t though they have
generally made up of Black Guards, not one of them has
ever been

ever dated

~~been known~~ to appear upon any occasion of tumult to affront
the Government ~~this many of these temptations have been offered at Bath with~~
~~late by a Gent. of great integrity~~ as what he offered with pleas-
ure during his stay at Bath. This gentleman sends you his humble service & has
given me a commission to talk with you abt. Peter, and
~~therefore~~ but I think it does not extend to writing, for which
reason I shall refer my self to our meeting here or at
Kennington assuring you I am

W. Woodbridge has signified D.V. of most humble servt.
by 2. lines to Mr. Tryon H.N.
that he was just arriv'd
at Barbados.

Now I mention Blackguard I am glad to tell
you that I think I have found out a way to
maintain a school for them about Court, without
a subscription ~~or charge~~ or charge to any
body, upon which I want to advise with you
as well as abt. a place for a school house
in the new now unemploy'd.

To Mr. Chamberlaine
J^r.

M. 7. 23^d June. 1718.

Honest Cholmondeley by whose means a
Charity School was set up at Whitechapel which
is now wholly taken into Mr. D. Carnarvon's
Protection, has turn'd his good offices to Hampton
in Mid. where a Ch. School is very much
want'd, with so good success that the Gentry
thereabout have ~~express'd~~ ^{declared} their inclination
to ~~set up~~ subscribe to the support of such a
School, so that nothing is wanting now, but
a Charity Sermon to ~~open~~ ^{recommend} the design & to begin
a Subscription, ~~and~~ ^{which} Mr. Cholmondeley
is already secure of 10. l per ann. from his friends in
London

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in London which at Midsum. day will be at liberty to be transferred from Whichumh School to ~~an~~ this or any other place.

Now if the good Bishop of London can be prevailed upon to give the first sermon on this occasion it will not only be agreeable to the Gentry there, ^{about} but draw down 30. or 40. people from London to throw in their Mites to this ~~good~~ purpose and as it is in His L^{ds} Diocese I ~~am~~ ^{am persuaded} when he is acquainted with it, he would not decline ~~an~~ ~~for~~ an opportunity of doing good in way so likely to be ~~performed~~ attended with happy consequences; to say nothing of the encouragement that would be given by the Royal Family in a place so near the ~~verge of the~~ Court if a School were one set up.

I leave it to you to address His L^{ds} if ~~you think fit~~ in such manner as you think ~~them~~ fit; and this over time will be confirmed to by the Promoters of the School, and ~~proper objects of such a Charity will be~~ ~~in~~ upon his L^{ds} condescending to grant this favour, 30. or more proper Objects of such a Charity will be look'd out to be present ~~at the time~~ ~~the occasion~~ in the best Rags they have And a 14. night or 3. weeks notice will give time to prepare for this L^{ds} reception I am
Y^r Y^r.

Ms. 7.16.1. I wrote to the same Effect to W^{ts} Ch. to request a Sermon of the Bp of Gloucester, the Bp of London having desired to be excused.

^{La Baronne}
To Madam De Gœttingen
at Richmond.

Middle Temple.
23. June. 1710.

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Madam ~~I have just received~~ This accompanying the 2^d. Letter
I have had the Honour ~~of~~ convey^{ing} to you
from the Rev. M. Ziegenbalg ~~Pastor of the~~
~~Protestant Missionaries at Tranjibar in the~~
~~East Indies,~~ the last Letter having been
deliver'd to your Ladyship by the hands of
M. Hales.

I shall be very proud of having y^r.
Commands to ~~convey~~ ^{forward} any answer you shall
be pleas'd to make to them; ~~the next ships~~
~~for that part of India being to depart~~
~~about September next.~~
~~answer to and that M. Ziegenbalg sent~~
~~to His Majesty.~~

And if their Royal Highnesses know of
the opportunity perhaps they would vouch-
safe an Answer to Letters ^{they rec'd} from the same
Person. which the Arch Bp of Canterbury
ab^t. Nine months since ~~put into their~~
~~hands as the King~~ ^{has already} ~~vouchsafed to answer the Letter sent to~~
~~His Majesty.~~

to me M. Harris will convey ~~to me~~ any Commands
you may please honour me with, who am

Madam Ladyships
y^r. most obed^t. humble Serv^t.
H. N.

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To Mr. Arnold at
the war office

Mid. Temp. 24 June

S^r. The Bearer ~~Mr.~~ Simon Roussel
has serv'd the Crown ~~as he tells me above~~
20. years and last of all in Col. La Bonche-
riere's Regiment in Spain till it was hope
the poor man has rec'd many wounds &
having no other calling but to carry arms he begs
~~desire~~ the favour ~~but~~ of being recomended to
some ~~standing~~ Regim^t. of Dragoons in England
to be entertain'd in ^{such} ~~that~~ quality as the Officer
he is recomended to shall think ~~fit~~ ~~he deserves~~
He has the Character of an honest man and
He seems well made for Service ~~and so if~~
~~therefore~~ if you please to recomend him
to some pt. of yours in the Army, you
will both oblige that friend and
D^r. S^r. J^r. H. N.

* To the Rev^d. Mr. Funn
at Whitchurch

Board in London
June. 24. 1710.

Rev^d. S^r.
I ^{receiv'd} ~~have the Honour of~~ Y^r. Letter
of the 21st. Cur^t. and should have been
proud to have ~~obey'd~~ conform'd my
self to My ^{Parliament's} ~~pleasure~~ therein signify'd
if I had ^{not before} engag'd all my little Office to
another place in Mid^x. where a School is very
much wanted, upon ^{an assurance} ~~being~~ that ~~from Mr.~~
~~Chamberlaine~~ that His D^y was pleas'd to decline
think the Assistance from London to the School at
Whitchurch

Whitchurch ~~was no longer~~ unnecessary for the
future, and indeed it was a great joy to me
~~that~~ to find ^{the school} it was now taken into the Protection
of so great a ~~man~~ Person.

I shall ~~be obliged to~~ ^{can} you as ~~usual~~ for the
Benefactions from my ^{for the Enabler ending} friends in London to this
day, but ~~for the future~~ ^{for the future} so far engaged
to another place, that I cannot in ~~Justice~~
go back ~~if the Jub. go on~~ ^{as} ~~in what~~ they
have promised me to subscribe, and I have
~~for the same purpose~~ ^{already} ~~retire~~ made interest to obtain a
By to preach a Charity Sermon for which
I think ~~God there is~~ ^{some time next week} a good prospect of ac-
=complishing, ~~about the same time~~ ^{so that} and I
have only to wish that the new School
I am ~~undertaking~~ ^{endeavouring to promote} may come at last to
flourish under ~~the Protection~~ so sure a Protec-
=tion as that at Whitchurch. I am

Rev. S.

E. W. Speate

26. June. 1710.

S. I should be wanting in my friendship to you
not to avert you that a Reading Member tells
me that by accident he call'd upon W. Thomas
a Barber formerly in Change Alley and found him
~~fit~~ a Prisoner in the Poultry Compter, ^{when you reported him discharged} and another M.
member informs me that Alice Dennis ~~remains~~ ^{was}
a prisoner in Wood Street Compter remains there tho'
she was upon the list of discharged. I told both these
Gent. that I believed you had been imposed on by some
person you had entrusted with distributing y^e Society's
Charity. If this ought to be said to W. Gardner you will
please to communicate it to him from S. Y.

To the R.^t Hon.^{ble} the

Lady Elizabeth Hastings

at Ledston near Ferrybridge
Yorksh.

Middle Temple

26. June 1710

Madam,

I rec^d the enclos^d lately from the Sec^y.
Mr. Liegenberg in the R. Indies, and could not til
yesterday learn where to direct it to y^r Ladyship

I hope it will go safe to your hands, and
whenever you are pleas^d to answer it, I shall be
very proud to forward it by the ships that will
be going about October next being

Yours

A Direction to me

at the Middle Temple

or at Mr. H. Hoares will come safe

Y^r most humble Ser^{vt}.

H. N.

To W.^m Goddard at Kensington

Madam.

Middle Temple

9. July. 1710.

My good fr^d W.^m Chamberlayne who has
y^e to see me when I lodged at y^r House.
has recommended your ^{lodging} ~~house~~ to Mr. Justice
Fortescue one of the Judges of the King
Bench to ^{lodge there} ~~stay~~ at such times as his affairs
call him to Kensington and he is willing
to ~~take up with~~ allow you 5. shill^l. a
Night ~~for a Bed~~ as often as he has
occasion

occasion, w^h while the Court is at Kensington
may generally happen to be on Saturday
and Sunday Even: but not so certain as
to put you upon refusing a Customer for
all your House if such a one offers, in
the meantime. The Judge has so many
good acquaintances that I hope he will
recommend others to you, and if you
can accommodate him, I have ^{assured my} friends
that you will do it so well that he
will be encouraged to go again to
y^r. House. He will expect his Serv^{ts}
should be provided with a bed into the
same consideration.

I cannot promise to be with you
next Saturday but I hope the Judge
will, & therefore you have this Notice
from Madam

To the Revd
J^r. Rich^d. Coughton at
Cambridge

J. C.

Mid. Temple
9th July. 1710.

Rev^d. S^r. My Good S^r. Gallway lately sent
me a Bill of J^r. S^r. to compleat 12: 10: which
being ~~rec^d~~ ^{due} this day, rec^d, and immediately converted into a
Bill above for W. Mammel's expenses the last
half year ending at Midsum^r. This being the
allowance his L^{ty} is pleas^d to make for the ~~year~~
his Support.

I hope

I hope W. Mamel endeavours by an earnest application to his Studies to deserve as much as in him lies all the good offices which kind Providence ~~raises up~~ raises up in his behalf, - but I must not omit to tell you that when I lately solicited a friend to contribute to his ^{support} ~~education~~ he told me he had enquired after him by one lately come from ^{Cambridge} ~~your University~~ and ~~he~~ was informed that he was an idle unpromising Youth, and for y^e reason thought fit to refuse me, tho' a rich charitable person.

I don't write this to W. Mamel because I hope it is not true, but meant of some other foreigner at y^e University, and if so, it might discourage him in his Studies to be so misrepresented. But if there be any ^{just} reason for such a representation I leave it to y^e prudence to make what use you please of this hint from

Please to acquit my D. Gallway y^e H. N. when you have read the Moody.

I ha'n't heard ^{lately} from the Marq. de Rochegude ~~lately~~ but by the last advice he was at Utrecht in a languishing ~~condition~~ ~~between~~ ~~2 people~~ state of health not able to walk without help.

To my D. Gallway
at the Lady Ruffel's
House at Stratton

Wid. Temple
9th July. 1710.

By Abnerford Bagg.

Hampsh.

My D. I had y^e honore of y^e D^{rs} Comand, of the 26th of last month & this day rec'd the Bill of 7:5. ^{to my D. Gallway} which with 5. Guineas received from several friends

friends in Town made up 12. 10. - ~~and~~ immediately
converted ^{it} into a Bill of Exchange & sent it to Dr.
Loughton at Cambridge desiring him to acquaint
y^r. O^{ff} when he has read it.
The B^y of the ~~is~~ ^{is} gone to ~~the~~ ^{his} ~~and~~ ^{house} and beside this
of having newly promised the 5. Guineas ~~for~~
not with decency off him for his bounty to ~~himself~~
till some months have past, So I am glad to say
that ~~promise~~ ^{still} lies in ~~bank~~ ^{charitable} towards your O^{ff}
next remittance in behalf of ~~the poor~~ ^{the poor} ~~hospital~~ ^{hospital}.
I am with the greatest respect
My Lord

To S^r. Humph. Mayhew Wind. Temple
J^r. 12. July. 1711.

The Bearer W^m. Tho^s. Ashton is the
person I am directed ^{by the Society} to recommend to you
for a Master of the School you intend
at Neath, I hope he will in all respects
answer your expectation, ~~and~~ ~~not~~
excepting Psalmody for though he ~~is~~ ^{is} not to ready
with his voice ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~not to musical~~ ^{for want of} ~~to~~ ^{accustoming himself} to raise
a Tune, I find he has the Theory of plain
Psalmody, and being able to express any
Note he has a mind to, on the Violin
he will quickly make himself Master of
all those Tunes, w^{ch} are com only sung in Churches.
He will shew you certificates of his Character
& a Specimen of his Writing w^{ch} has induced y^e
Society to recommend him. I shall have the
honour of waiting on you to shew y^e. further pleasure
being J^r. W^m. H. N.

To W. Robt Middleton Esq.
at Shrewsbury

Wid. Temple
24th July. 1768.

I. a friend of mine at Oxford has
desir'd me to get him Chambers in
Temple for 6. ~~or 12~~ months ^{or more from Michaelmas next} till he can
meet with some ^{Chambers} to buy. And being
desirous to come into this House I. If
you should be ~~disposed~~ to let y^r. Chambers
for such a time, I am sure y^r. furniture
will be well used & whatever you be agree
to pay ~~you~~ for the use of them will be com-
p^{ly} with.

I have presum'd to make this Proposal
upon a supposition that we may
~~for fear we should not have the Honour~~
of y^r. Comp.^a next Winter in them, and
~~I should be glad my friend might be so~~
~~near~~ but if there be no ground for such a
supposition I beg you to excuse this

address from J.

I shall delay looking
further till I have y^r. Hon^r.
of y^r. answer directed
to me at W. Temple.

To the Rev.

W. Lisle

Mid. Temple
26. July. 1718.

next
Rev. S. D. Bray sent me word Yesterday that
he had bespoken a ^{he} ~~frd~~ to preach for him to morrow
and therefore ^{he} is not at liberty to accept of the kindness
which I signify'd to him you was dispos'd to grant.
I call'd Yesterday at Richards to inform you of
that you might oblige some other ^{friend} ~~frd~~ for I think
'tis pity you sh^d ~~return~~ pass any Sunday in town
without ~~preaching~~ repeating in some full Congrega-
-tion the Excell. Discourse you was pleas'd to give
in this place. I shall be proud of being better
acquainted with you, and to meet you on M^{rs}. Bear
any Evening ~~any where but at Tavern~~
~~even there rather than not have the happiness of being~~

I shall be glad to S. Y^r. most humble Ser.
Should you preach
any where in town
to morrow, I shall be
glad to know of it.

To the A. By of Cant.

My Lord

Mid. Temple
4. Aug. 1718.

My recommendation of the enclosed from
W. Bertram can be of no service with your Grace
to him, ~~what~~ who is already so well known to Y^r. Grace, but
I could not refuse him ^{this poor} ~~this~~ office if it may continue
being fully convinc'd that his Case is worthy of your
Grace's ^{consideration} ~~favor~~, and if his request may find acceptance
it will be a great addition to the many obligations laid
on
My Lord

W. Salter
— at his House in
James Street

4th Aug. 1710.

S^r. The Bearer ^{James} ~~Mr~~ Davies is
an Honest Mustard maker & heartily well
affected to ~~King~~ George if you can
recommend him to serve His Majesty's Kitchen
with Mustard, I dare say when his Goods
are try'd he will need no further recom-
-mendation. He is well known to W. Chamber-
-layne in Petty France who will also recommend
him if there be occasion to any of the
Household Serv^{ts}. Your favour herein will
~~assist~~ oblige

S^r. Y^r. very humble Serv^t.

Mess^{rs}. "Beag^r" & Sam. Longuet
in Crosby Square Opp Gate St.
Gent.

H. N.

7th Aug. 1710.

My being out of Town Yesterday
prevented your not receiving an Answer
sooner to y^r. kind letter of the 5th. (sent
by wh^{ch} you give me ^{fresh} notice of y^r. intentions
to return ^{by this Post} to W. Hensch my Note to the
order of ~~Mr~~ ^{Johnston} Esq^r. I am sorry
that I can yet only tell you what I did
before, that I ~~had rather~~ ^{remain'd} believe W. Hensch
had rather ~~money~~ ^{remain'd} should be return'd than the
Note

Note, and I had rather pay it, than neglect it a day after I am in a capacity of doing it as I hope to be by the next ships from N. Engd
wth a great deal of expectation.

W. Johnston, Lth. to me of the 10th of June
~~seems to intimate that~~ we know the reason of
his desiring the Note to be returned by which
I am assured the money will be more ac-
ceptable, and ~~he seems to intimate his ac-~~
~~quiescing~~ if I should be able to pay it ~~in~~
a few days, ~~before~~ ^{next week} I submit it to you whether I
can do it regularly till I see the Note be-
cause it may possibly be pass'd into other
hands. I have no design to delay the paym^t
a day longer than is necessary, & ^{intend} to pay
Interest for the ~~delay~~ excuse I have
given to yours & my f^rs patience with
1000. thanks as the best return I can
make, for ^{the} ~~your~~ civilities ~~therein~~ to

If you do return the Gent. Yr. most humble Servt.
Note, please to fill up
W. Johnston's indent. to you
if it be not already done.
H. N.

W. Blunder

Dear Sir,

Mid. Temple

9. Aug. 1718.

3. Aug. 17/18.
If this finds you in Town I am desir'd to let you know that L^d. Rich^d.
Blagden & W. Tate have agreed to dine ^{together} ~~at the Nag's Head in Cheap~~ ^{this} day about 2. Clock
~~at the Nag's Head in Cheap~~ and that they will be glad of your Company. I have
not promis'd absolutely to wait on 'em at dinner but if you
go I will or if you chuse to dine any where here about
I'll wait on you & go ^{thither} afterward, being y^r. most humble

W^m Johnston

at W. Fildg in Pepper Street
at Hampshire Church

Mid. Temple

9. Aug. 1760.

Madam I should have been glad to have
forborne writing to you, ~~but I had not given my word~~
~~that I would write in answer to y^r. of 31. July~~
Being every day in hopes of giving you a
more satisfactory answer than I can at present.
I have been under a great uneasiness for not
hearing as I expected from N. Eng^d & had rea-
-son to fear the ship that went here in
March last was fallen into the hands of
Pirates but to my great pleasure I this day
~~learn~~ ^{learn} she arriv^d ^{there} after a long passage the
21st of June last, I hope it will not be many
days now before I shall visit you & your good
words out of pain on my acc^t and that your
prayers for his welfare will contribute not a little
to hasten the accomplishment of ~~my~~ ^{our} wishes.

2^d

I hope y^r. return^t into Cheshire is very agreeable
to you & y^r Childⁿ and shall be glad to congra-
-tulate you on a happy meeting with y^r. Husband.

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I have signify^d what I now tell you to his
f^r here & believe I have satisfy^d him ~~that~~
that this delay is occasion^d by an overruling
Providence which I hope intends kindness in the
End to us all ~~and~~ ^{and} assuring you that I am

Madam

y^r. most humble serv^t

H. N.

To the Bp of London
at Fulham
My Lord

Wm. Temple
20th
15. Aug. 1710.

I did some months since acq^t

My D. Gallway that in Obedience to your
D^{ys} Command I had endeavour'd to get the
Contributions to W. Maimel's Subsistence at Camb.
~~continued~~ ~~prolonged~~ a Year longer but without any
Success so far as to obtain absolute Promises from
any body but the Bp of Ely ~~and that I could depend~~
on the continuance of yr. D^y favour.

My D. Gallway has been so kind as to
make up what was due to D^r Slaughter to
M^{rs} M^r last, including five Guineas which
I rec^d from yr. D^y & other Benefactors that
the Marquis de Rochefort ~~had not time to~~
~~receive~~ at his departure of their 3^d years
contribution.

I remember yr. D^y was pleas'd to give
me hopes of transferring the burthen of this
Youth's Subsistence to an Establishment on the King
Acco^t sometime abt. ~~10~~ next, if he could be
Subsisted in the meantime; I have not told My

D. Gallway ^{for} this fear something might ^{intervene} unexpectedly
to yr. D^y ^{in a distant time} to disappoint these Hopes. And
then I sh^d have been under the ^{obligation} of
dictating ^{afresh} those Good Persons His D^y favour
After I had given him ^{expectation} of hearing
no further ^{about} the ~~subject~~. But by the envelop
from My D. Gallway I find he is upon the
same Sent^{ment} as I am in hopes that by your
D^y good office the charge of Subsisting this Youth

mean many of the King's Officers who have been
known from D^y because herein, wherever you think fit to signify it either to My D^y
Gallway or to My D^y is
H. N. when I have the command of
near a hundred to wait on the Bp of Ely when he
comes to London

To the Hon^{ble} the Earl of Galloway
at the Lady Ruffell's House
at Stratton Hamphsh
by Messrs Bag.

My Lord.

I have had the honour of y^r Lord^{ship}'s
Letter of the 28. July, and shall in obedience to your
Command therein, give notice when the Sup Ely has p.
what he has thought fit to provide out of his great Charity
towards the support of young Manuel, but I don't expect
to see his Lord^{ship} in Town till towards the time of the
Parliament meeting. The Good M^{rs} du Rochegade
exchang'd this Life for a better at Wesel in the Dutchy
of Cleve the 8. Cur. N.S. in an Apoplectic fit, & was
honourable interred thereby the R. of Drup's Troop
assisted by abundance of Gentry especially of the French
Refugees.

It is generally said that His Majesty sett out to
Morrow to reside at Hampton Court. There is no
certain word yet of the Fleet under A. Geo. Byng since
he left PortMahon. I am

My Lord.

Y^r Lordships

most obedient

humble Serv^t.

Middle Temple
12 Aug. 1718.

To Henry Hastings Esq.
at Ledstone near Merrybridge
Yorkshire

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Middle Temple
19. Aug^r. 1718.

Dear Sir.

I went from Bromloe street to Essex
street, the backside of several of whose Houses look into y.
Middle Temple, but very few only of w^{ch} let lodgings they
stand so pleasantly that they are generally engross'd by our
Eminent Lawyers that have Families or Members of Parliam^t.
who take them by the Year, but they being now out of
Town during the vacation I am promis'd that you shall
have the liberty of choosing out of the Apartments they leave
on the Ground or second Floor for ab. 2. m^o. or more to
come what Rooms you please for 15. Shill^s. & week
& if only a clean Bed room will suffice til you can
please yourself, you may command that for 7. Shill^s & week
but the Landlords will not promise that you may enjoy
there at these prices above a month after Michmas,
when they make from a Guinea to 40. or 50. & week
of them. My Fr^d in Wales that had Chambers in
the Hair Case where I live, has answer'd that he is not
inclind to let them, but to keep them for his own use
tho' I had an Estate of 7000. & am lately fallen to him
would incline him to change for more comodious
Chambers. If you are near the Temple I dare say
you will not be long in pleasing yourself to
your Mind.

W. Capual

Mid. Temple

20. Aug. 1710.

Dear S^r.

If you have not heard from
our frd W. Balchen about the Disposition of
the ⁵⁰ Guineas on W. Wentworth's Acct. I sh^d
be oblig'd to you to lend me by the Bearer
Ten Guineas till you do, and if he don't
confirm W. Wentworth's direction I shall
with abundance of Thanks return them to
you on demand being

I am going ~~to see~~
a little way out of Town, or else
I sh^d have waited on you
my self, & ~~perhaps~~ I sh^d have taken
my chance to dine with you.

S^r Y^r most humble Serv^t
H. N.

To Col. Lane

Honoured S^r.

Mid. Temple

25th Aug. 1710.

I congratulate you on the Success
of the British Squadron in the Mediterranean
~~which is no more than I expected~~ considering
~~who they had to deal with~~ and I hope this
beginning this glorious ^{in itself will be} ~~very~~ small ^{compar'd wth} ~~considering~~
the ~~great~~ ^{many happy} consequences that will attend the
Blow that S^r Geo. Byng has given, and y^e Card.
Alberoni if he escapes being torn to pieces, will
instead of making any acquisitions to the Spanish
Monarchy will be oblig'd to yield ~~up~~ Majorca to
K. George and restore the Catalans to their Antient Privileges
by way

by way of ^{equivalent} satisfaction for the Expence His Majesty
has been put to in this Expedition, ~~and as it~~ will be a
perpetual Bridle upon that proud Nation. ~~but you will~~
~~you will I doubt not suggest if this be effected~~
~~which seems~~ which was scandalously omitted in the
late Reign, how glorious will it be for the King's
Government ~~and to the praise of the King's~~
~~King has been oblig'd to draw his sword, when he desired his~~
~~every false step that was made, by the state~~
~~in peace, there are none of his neighbours that will think it necessary~~
~~managers of which~~ I should be heartily glad
to congratulate you on this ^{addition} being added
to your government, and ~~that~~ ^{then} the difficulties that
now attend our part of your
~~would be appointed the King's 1st Bishop in~~
~~Spiritual Affairs your Scheme for erecting~~
~~a Bishopric etc. of all vanish.~~
~~your wish would be accomplished with~~
~~you read your letter to W. Chamberlayne~~
~~on the Subject of Com. Pray. Books of which~~
I shall be glad to send you an answer
agreeable to yours and the desires of

To S.^r Rob^t De Nerille D. V.
at Leyden Holland
Dear Sir

Wind. Temple.
21. May. 1710.

The Hon^{ble} S.^r Henry Leachy going over to settle his Son
at Leyden University, I am glad of the Occasion to salute you, and at the same
not add, to request your Civility to the worthy father or his Son in advising
them to do as Strangers may be useful to them to know. S.^r Henry
intends to spend a few Weeks only in Holland till he has had his pleasure
of seeing the University and ^{then} to leave his Son, to imitate the Doctors that
accompany the justly celebrated Method of Education at Leyden. If the
Morg. de Rochegode goes to Switzerland my humble Service when
you see or write to him. I hope you have had the Thanks of the Governor
here for your valuable & prudent Advice to prevent any Disturbances
concerning the same. W. Leachy this day arrived. I am Dear Sir Yrs.

3^d L. W. Blunden
J^r D^r f^r

M. T. 26. Aug. 1718.

~~After~~ ^{As} There is ~~always~~ more pleasure in
~~congratulating than condoling with our friends,~~
~~I have~~ I have call'd several times both at
Hampton & Harpury to pay my respects to
my Dear fr^d and have had the pleasure
~~some~~ ^{twice} to meet with your good Lady, but I ha'n't
had a glimpse of you I don't know when,
tis however no little Satisfaction ^{to me} to find
that your health permits you to be so
much abroad, ~~which~~ when the Air out of
London is almost every where so nourishing
that ~~being~~ ^{join'd} with moderate Exercise ^{it} contributes
as much if not more to ~~our~~ health than
perhaps all our food beside. ~~Pray lay~~
~~up a good Stock of~~ If it be in your way
to call at Whitehall to morrow to assist
at the Committee your presence will be the
greater charity ~~as I believe they will be~~
~~use acceptable~~ ^{the} as I believe they will be
put to it to make a Quorum, ~~your~~
~~Com^{ts}~~ ^{Com^{ts}} being so much out of Town, but if
that favour can't be had ^{if} y^r convenience
then I hope you may contrive to oblige y^m
^{at least} ~~one~~ a Month with it at their general
Meetings the 1st Wednesday of each Month
of w^{ch} Notice will be given you ~~as usual~~ by

D^r S^r y^r

H. N.

To Mr. W^m ~~Little~~ Merck
at Weymouth. Dorset W.

Middle Temple
26. Aug. 1718.

fr
Tis now above 4. year since I remov'd to this place
from Whitehall, in all w^h time I don't remember that I have
had one line from you, tho I have wrote to you several.

I am glad now to congratulate you on the success of your
Squadron in the Mediterranean, tho it will interrupt for a while
the fishing Trade, but to make it better I hope hereafter

P. Geo. Byng by the last advice has taken on the South of
Sicily between Syracuse and Cape Leopore 16. Spanish Men of
War, and destroy'd by fire and shot 11. more, so y^t only one of
28. Ships has escap'd him by running away to Malta.

This will make the Spaniards, repent of provoking us to a
rupture, and revive the old proverb among them Levea with Engl^d
& War with all the World. The next Fleet will bring us some part
of the Transports & Luggage &c. being taken into our hands.

Give me leave on this Occasion to put you in mind of a
Bill^d of a small Acad. betwixt us for a Cook at Newfoundland
w^{ch} as I remember y^r. last Tre. says was rated at 40. Shill^s
and that of that you paid Mr. Taylor a piece of 8. towards it &
y^t you would remit the rest by the first opportunity, I have y^r. Tre
by me tho I can't at present turn to it. I did desire part or all
of this might be sent to me in Newfoundland Truck, but being
provided with a good Stock from New Engl^d I don't want any
Truck at present. Your answer will oblige

Y^r very humb. Serv^t
Please to direct for me
at the Middle Temple

To Mr. Lenthall
at Mill Bank
madam

Wid. Temple
29th Oct. 1710.

Since I had the Honour of your
Letter of the 23rd Cont. the Society having
~~been~~ ^{made} ~~made~~ ^{being} made of the Ar. Bps
final & absolute refusal to deliver the
Petition to the King, ~~upon~~ the same
Gent: were directed to wait on the
Bp of Norwich with the same request
as had been made to ^{his grace} ~~the Bp~~, and
in case ~~his L^y~~ ^{he} ~~sh^d~~ ^{decline} it, then
they were to lay it before Wth Legary
Craggs & let it take its ^{course} ~~chance~~,
The Bp of Norwich has been attended
& ~~as was expected~~ has desired to be
excused being concern'd in an Affair
he is so much a stranger to, ~~therefore~~
it will now ^{therefore} be presented to Wth Craggs,
~~the place I suppose~~ where the Gov^r
sh^d know how to meet with it.

~~Madam~~ ^{Mr. Lenthall}
~~The good Lady in y^r Neighbourhood~~
~~is a Benefactor to the Protestant~~
~~Widow~~ Madam Pray let
y^r Servant
convey the enclosed to the good
Lady in y^r Neighbourhood & you will
oblige
Madam y^r most humble
Serv^t

To Mr. Lowther Secy.
at Mill Bank
Madam

Mid. Temple
29. Oct. 1718.

Your being a Benefactor to
the Protestant Mission to the E. Indies
gives you a title ^{to} every Account ~~that is~~
published of the progress of it.

The two former Acc^{ts}. I presume have
been sent to you, I am glad I can
now ask your acceptance of a 3.
w^h ~~perhaps I dare say~~ ^{I am sure} will be the more
welcome to you as it informs you of the
Missionaries having surmounted many
Difficulties that attended the beginning
of their undertaking.

I congratulate you upon y^r. return
to your old good Neighbourhood, & am

Madam

Y^r. most obliged
humble Secy.

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Madam de Ganningen

5 Nov. 1710

Madam

~~The request you have~~ ^{had the hon.} of y^r. letter from Richmond & having rec^d from the Rev. Mr. Harris and forwarded your letter to Mr. Zeigebalg at Tranquebar I forwarded it, about a month since by the King William.

^ Capt. Winter Command. and if Her Royal Highness should be dispos^d to honour him with a letter there with 2. ~~or 3~~ more ships be going to that Coast ab^t a month hence, and I shall be proud of conveying Her Commands.

There having been lately published some Letters and abstracts of Letters on the Subject of the Protestant Mission, ^{to promote the promotion of which} wherein Mr. Zeigebalg has so great a share. I thought a Copy of them might not be unacceptable to y^r. Ladiship, & therefore ^{they are} ~~have~~ ^{here with sent} a Copy in 2. vol. ^{with a request that you will be pleased} ~~praying you to accept~~ of them.

I have not the Honour to be known to Her Royal Highness ^{and I worthy of} nor ~~deserve~~ it, but if you please to desire her acceptance of a Copy ^{there is another Copy} ~~have~~ added ~~another~~ for that purpose, and ~~the enclosed~~ and I beg you to believe that I am

Madam

Y^r. most humble

serv^t

H. N.

To W. Chamberlayne

Mid. Temple

25. Nov. 1718.

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Out of my great respect to our fr. W.
Niddellson I have conceal'd ^{his letter} ~~his letter~~ from you
his ~~company~~ very good fr. what he has propos'd
to me by Adams of soliciting our Society to pay ~~the~~
9. poms Rest for his Chambers last winter. But
now he has refer'd the matter to ^{the 24. Inst.} ~~your~~ judgment. ~~It~~
~~most important by his last of yesterday~~ he will acquit
me of want of respect if I lay ~~the subject~~ ^{the whole} before you. You will see by the enclosed what
he has wrote on this Subject, & what has been
return'd, and your good self being wisely to
that part which related to his being propos'd
and not ~~choosing~~ ^{Members} I need not give
any acc. of ~~that~~ ^{what relate to his being propos'd & not chose a member} because it gave you no
small concern that a person of his worth could
not be admitted according to the Rules of the
Society, and that the ~~Society~~ ^{Rev. Mr. Niddellson} W. Niddellson his
father in Ireland might ~~be~~ conceive no
prejudice agt. him on that Score I took
care by a long lett. this time 12. month
to prevent it, which Mr. Spranger now in Town
assures me came to his father's hands.
I have ~~write~~ by Adams desir'd him to give me
instructions ^{with} I shall write to his father to obtain
the permission ^{he desires} but in stead of telling me whether
he has yet fail'd of ^{not reciv'd} ~~remitting~~ 25. l. of quarter or
what argument I may use to induce him ^{his} father
to augment those remittances he only
tells me that I may direct to ^{his} ~~him~~ at Currin
near Sligoe in Ireland. Notwithstanding the
general directions ^{with} furnish'd me with no Argument
I ~~permanently~~ prevail'd ^{with} Mr. Spranger a Gent. well
known to his father to write last Saturday last night
(which he has again repeated ~~the~~ last night) for an

an addition of 10. l. to the next quarters
remittance ~~without giving~~ i. e. to send 35. l.
instead of 25. l. ~~but whether~~ and to refer him
to an explanation when he sh^d return to
Ireland: but whether 10. l. ~~or 20. l.~~ or 30. l.

added to the Engrish remittance will suffice
Mr. W. Nicholson ~~not~~ ^{has} ~~never~~ ^{signified} and after what I

have wrote of his great frugality to J^d Gent.
I thought it would come very oddly from
me to make a Demand of this nature, &
therefore I was glad to make use of a ^{friend} of
both the ~~father & son~~ ^{to do it.} ~~I shall be glad~~ ^{I am ready still to}

~~do any thing else in my power to serve a~~
~~person for whom both of us have so great~~
~~value; and at another juncture I have~~
spoke to M^r. Daval the ~~Land~~ Proprietor of the
Chambers to forbear giving him any trouble
about the 9. pound, and I hope I have pre-
vail'd with him to release him of his ^{Bargain} ~~part~~
~~to come to the~~ ^{same} Chambers again this

Winter, tho' M^r. Daval has a Lett^r wherein he
declares his resolution to come & pay 8. l.
for ^{the rent of} ~~him~~ till Lady Day, ^{which} ~~he~~ ^{has} ~~therein~~ ^{refus'd}
another Tenant, who perhaps may not be
offer'd again this winter. I wish his living

so ~~settled~~ ^{settled} among people ~~unequal~~ ^{unequal} to him in
situation, may not ^{fill him with melancholy} ~~prejudice~~ his family of
thinking as other men, and ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~glad~~ ^{glad} therefore if
you could prevail with him to come to Town, tho' I
were not to be happy as to have him in my
Neighbourhood. ^{I should imagine I hope enjoy his Company}
I am

D. V. M.

London. 25th Nov. 1716.

Dear friend

with great concern

London 25th Novem. 1718 —

Friend

With great concern, I attend, the inclosed Letters, to be true Copies: which seem to me to be the product of a Sick, unsettled, & Discomposed head: How unreasonable is it, for y^r Son to expect; that M^r Newman should pay y^e cost of his Lodgings: because they are, either in his Neighbourhood, or because M^r Newman, gave him self of the Trouble, to take them for y^r Son, to oblige him? (The reading of them troubled me, & am the more concerned, he respects himself to others — I have only seen him, when y^r Son is to him to Hampton from this; we were two or three times, together, & I observed his usual Forwardness & Unthoughtful way of speaking, as formerly; but y^e Account you sent him of Edward Nicholson's Debt, w^{ch} was like to fall on part of his State, gave him some serious Thoughts, & application to his friends here, to think what Methods, were most proper for him to take, & to write a Memorials thereof, which I suppose he sent to you; but I am in Hopes, the Distress, that was taken from y^r Brother William Nicholson, may put a Stop to that proceeding — Your Son hath not paid M^r Isaac (whose Lodgings in the Temple he had last Winter) the Nine p^{ts} he was to give for them; & in my Lodgings for him this Winter, if M^r Isaac would take eight pounds for them, w^{ch} he did by Virtue of y^e said Letter, w^{ch} he desired M^r Adams to show to M^r Isaac, who not being at home left y^e Lett^r for him, w^{ch} he gave y^r Son an Acc^t off, & y^r Son replied it was very well. Now tho y^r Son has engaged to keep y^e Lodgings this half year, but M^r Newman is in hopes he may get a nother Tenant for it — Your Son seems to be in great Concern, that y^e Society for propagating Christian Knowledge haor tho M^r Newman do's not remember, he writ for, to him) but this he do's not know y^f M^r Newman received y^e Letter; wherein you gave him an Acc^t. of y^e Son's indisposition, & y^f desiring he might not be introduced, the Motion dropt, & no further Notice was taken of it: Now y^r Son is apprehensive, this is a slur on him; & that you a Member: this I suppose you will pardon, because you are better pleas'd he is not one, than if he were: — When we meet next, I shall not only (in y^e most pleasing & plausible way I can) acquaint him, what Method of life is most acceptable to me, & withall will tell him, that I have writ to you to add ten pounds more, in y^e next remittance to him, than you formerly sent him, which I hope will make him satisfy; if you send it soon, you may direct it to Mr, sunders Clerke to y^e Francis Bickers at his House in great Rusk-street near Bloomsbury Square; & therein give him Thanks for his three Boys he hath given) to be left at Dunstons Coffee-house in Fleetstreet London, because if it goes to him, perhaps he may employ it another — The Reason y^e inclosed Copies were sent to you, was, to let you haor all before you; but I judge you to take no further Notice of it, because, it may give your Son some uneasiness, if he knows it, & he may be offended wth M^r Newman or his Clark; that they should communicate it to you, without his privacy — I must tell you y^e Society haor a great Regard & Respect for you.

Mr Newman gives you his kind respects & service - The thing I had like to have forgot to tell you - my son is, that his birthday at Hampton in a waterman's shop, where to say no common mistake, is the journey to him; he has got Dr Henry Moore's Calculus, a mathematical book, which I am apprehensive will do him no kind of good. I am thro'ly persuaded his coming to board with us may do him much better service. I'll tell you, that you may comfort of it, perhaps, you'll

...at ... from the ... to ...
Your humble servant
John Pringle

To My Lord Sunderland

Nov^r. 1718.

My Lord

The ~~papers enclosed~~ ^{paper enclosed} will inform your Lordship of the Case of John Xeres a Jewish Proselyte ^{late} ~~who happens to be of the Number of those~~ ^{late} ~~struck out of the List of Pensioners,~~ ^{supported by His Majesty's Bounty.}

We take the liberty of humbly ~~and~~ recommending him to y^r. Lordship's favour that ~~he may be re-established~~ ^{as a person} ~~as a person~~ ^{continuation of the} ~~very~~ ^{worthy} of this ~~as a greater~~ ^{Encouragement.}

~~allow'd,~~ ^{his} ~~his~~ ^{whole} ~~dependance~~ ^{being} ~~as for a~~ ^{livelihood} ~~being~~ ^{on His Maj^{ties} Bounty,} since he ~~has~~ ^{has} left his Country & friends to embrace Christianity, under circumstances that very rarely happen in ~~any of the~~ ^{other} Proselytes from that ~~Communion~~ ^{Judaism}.

To W. Bridgwater at Northumb^r. House.

5. Dec^r. 1718.

I. ^{with a servant} If your friend in the Exchequer is not provided, perhaps the Bearer may be a person ^{Peter Potier} ~~proper~~ ^{for his Service.} He will shew you a certificate from W. Hales ~~one of the Clerks of the Council~~ ^{with whom he liv'd 4. years;} ~~of his good behaviour in~~ ^{his Service.}

~~to make a trial of him and in whose Service I first knew him~~ If you please to recommend him to y^r. friend, ~~for~~ ^{if} he thinks fit to try him, I don't note but he will be very well pleas'd with ~~the result~~ ^{the result} & you will therein ~~obtain~~ ^{obtain} I am y^r. most humble servant

W. Chamberlayne

15. Dec. 1710.

Sir

The ~~enclosed~~ Petition accompanying
this in behalf of poor Xeres is drawn up by
the advice of some of his fds, & W. Stute
tells me ~~that~~ the Bps of Sarum & Chichester
have signify'd their readiness to underwrite such
a Petition when drawn up affecting the same mentioned
it, ~~that~~ ^{to the facts} concerning themselves, ~~and~~
~~and~~ & that they think the Petitioner ~~the~~ object
worthy of His Majesty's Bounty. But as the
good ArchBp of York is likewise ^{mentioned} in
the Preamble ~~the narrative part of the Petition~~ ^{I inform you whether}
it ^{may not} ~~would~~ be proper to present it first to his Grace
and that you would find the means of doing it
in which you will do an act of Charity at
the same time you oblige

To My Lord Stanhope

Y^r Obedt^{serv}

16. Dec. 1710.

My Lord

I believe it is scarce possible
that the ^{Scandalous} ~~lying~~ libel herewith sent should have
escaped the knowledge of the Kings vigilant
Ministers. ^{tho} I never saw it till just now; and
I wish it were in my power to ^{produce} ~~send~~ the rest of
them to y^r L^{ty} as I do this; ~~and~~ I hope the
poison of it is too impotent to ~~take~~ ^{do} work upon
many of the Kings Subjects if ~~it~~ ^{the Publishers dare scatter it} but ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~malice~~
~~of~~ it is such an instance of diabolical Malice
agtst the Kings gracious Govern^t that my Allegiance
~~and~~ ^{it} ~~will~~ ^{will} not suffer me to conceal
~~and~~ ^{and} ~~therefore~~ ^{therefore} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~thus~~ ^{thus} ~~kindly~~ ^{kindly} ~~subscribed~~
~~as~~ ^{as} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~said~~ ^{said} ~~before~~ ^{before} ~~y^r Lordship~~ ^{y^r Lordship} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~manner~~ ^{manner}
one that will always approve himself King C^s faithful subject
as well as y^r L^{ty} most humble serv^t

42 To the Rev. W. Mayo

18. Dec. 1718.

Rev. V.

It is with great concern that
I am ~~absent~~ ^{obliged} to beg you would supply
my place at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~meeting~~ ^{meeting} of the Society ~~if I should~~ ^{if I should} ~~not be able to return~~ ^{not be able to return} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~office of~~ ^{office of} ~~posting~~ ^{posting}
to a deceased ~~for~~ ^{at her grave} who contributed when alive
to the designs of the Society & was a near relation
of 2. very worthy ~~members~~ ^{members}. If I could w.th
decency have avoided the office, ~~they~~ ^{they} ~~would~~ ^{would}
I should certainly have ~~performed~~ ^{performed} attended my
Duty to the Society, and I have the more reason
to hope they will dispense with my absence
for on ~~this~~ ^{this} occasion because ~~the deceased~~ ^{the deceased} ~~when~~ ^{when}
alive ~~had~~ ^{liberally} contributed to the designs of the Society
& was a ~~near~~ ^{relation} of 2. worthy ~~members~~ ^{members}.
I have ~~endeavored~~ ^{endeavored} herewith sent all the Society
books that I could foresee they would have
occasion for this even: and my Clerk may
be able to answer some Questions w.th the
Society might be pleased to aff. me in their
affairs before them.

I have ~~herewith~~ ^{also} in obedience to the
orders of the Committee enclosed John
Mayors Receipt for 5.-:6. ~~charged~~ ^{charged} for
extraordinary writing in the service of
Society ~~charged~~ ^{charged} to be brought to Acc^t last
Audit: ~~an extraordinary assistance in writing in the service of~~ ^{an extraordinary assistance in writing in the service of}
Society: ~~and with it have sent the particulars~~ ^{and with it have sent the particulars}
paid to him monthly w.th I am persuaded
they ~~would~~ ^{would} will not be thought unreasonable
when it is considered that I have charged my self
intirely with a Clerk to assist me ever since the Society
were pleased ~~generously~~ ^{in a generous manner} to augment my Salary in
Dec^r 1713. and ~~before~~ ^{before} with that assistance I have
endeavored to avoid making any ~~increase~~ ^{further} of charge
to the Society on the score of writing, till I found
their

[illegible]

and ~~to prevent any abusing their~~ ^{of what is necessary in this matter} ~~Inte~~ that I may
not ~~never~~ ^{rely} on my own Judgment ^{if they}
please hereafter to require me to affe their leave for
making use of extraordinary assistance when their
Service requires it, I shall most readily obey their
Commands being theirs and

and ~~to prevent~~ ^{of what is necessary on all occasions} ~~in abusing their~~ ^{in this matter} ~~Intest~~ ^{that I may}
not ~~rely~~ ^{rely} on my own Judgment ^{if they}

please hereafter to require me to off their leave for
making use of extraordinary assistance when their
Service requires it. I shall most readily obey their
Commands being theirs and

I have inclos'd all the ^{of the} articles of the Committee Report ^{which they} ~~are~~ ^{are} to be reported this week with a list of a black pencil that you may the reader beginning at Nov. 25th that you may the earlier turn to them.

I have inclosed ^{the} articles of the Committee Report ^{and they are} ~~and they have ordered~~ to be reported this week with a list of a black pencil that you may the reader beginning at Nov^r. 25th that you may the earlier turn to them.

unless they propose to meet this day being a day of the standing rules are in the inscription book.

My Clerk attends at the door to answer any
Inquiries abt. Letters wrote &c.?

The 1st Ind. Comm^{rs} have granted to Society
request in behalf of the Missionaries and all the
things ordered to be bot and preparing to be
shipped next week.

report in behalf of the Missionaries and all of things ordered to be bot are preparing to be shipped next week.

To Mr. Hughes Secy to the C. Court.

Dear Mr.

Middle Temple

29. Dec^r. 1718.

29. Dec. 1718.
I hear the Daughter of the famous Milton is in
great Straits, several of her Scholars having left her & others
not being able to pay her for their Schooling.

If my P. Chanc. knew her life I am persuaded His Lord^{ship} would find means to procure a small Pension of 20. or 25. ^l per An. from the Government. which would make the —
remainder

reminder

4.
remainder of her life ease, nor could it be thought a Burthen
on the Governmt. considering she is (as I think) turn'd of 70.

Pray make her late known to Mr. Richard Blackmore
who wants neither Inclination nor Interest to procure some
relief for her.

It would be a great reproach to our Time to let such a
Person suffer for want of the common necessaries of life, whose
very Name sh^d be sacred & last 100. Year hence in the
Opinion of a true Admirer of her incomparable Father

I sh^d with Pleasure shew you the way to her Cell,
whenever you think fit to command

Dear Sir

Mr. Secy. of the Stamp
Office desires to be order'd to wait on
you when you go to see her

Yr. most humble Serv^t

Charles Talbot Esq^r
in Lincoln Inn
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Middle Temple
31. Dec. 1718

Some of your Friends that used to meet at
Whitehall in the late Reign, have resumed y^e Consideration
of the materials they then collected for a Bill to prevent
the growth of Lapsery, among w^{ch} they find several judicious
remarks of your own, and therefore I am desir'd to request
you would be pleas'd to peruse them, and give y^r. Thoughts
if it may be proper to be recommended now in Parliament &c.

What

What not; And if it would not be too great an intrusion upon your other Affairs that you w^d. digest them for that purpose, this being that not an improper juncture to offer such a Bill in Parliament. while they are considering the means for strengthening the protestant Interest. I shall wait on you for your Commands herein being

Yr^o most obed. humble Serv^t.

W. Ireland
Y^r.

31. Dec. 1718.

During these Holidays
a continual Hurry has prevented my answering y^r. Letter of the 13th. Cur^t. for w^{ch}. I ask y^r. pardon. I shou^d y^r. Letter to a Counselor and he says, there is no way to defend your self but by putting in any y^r. Answer to his Bill setting forth the circumstances of the present w^{ch}. he now unreasonably charges you with, but the better way is to ~~make it up by~~ referring the ^{matter between you} difference between you to two Neighbours & if they cannot agree, to choose a 3^d. person whose opinion shall decide it, this method is cheapest & is most agreeable to that friendship in w^{ch}. you seem so worthy to have liv'd. I wish you ~~have~~ a happy new year and ^{rich} ease Govt attended with riches w^{ch}. generally moves a f^r to old age especially when ~~it is attended with riches~~ which also I wish you because you know how to make a good use of ~~them~~.

I am
Y^r. Y^r.

To Mr. Low at Mr. Wicket's
a Clergyman in Brewer's Street
near Sherard Street.

M.T. 2: Feb. 17/89

Madam.

Mr. Jackson the Beaver desiring
me to recommend her to you for one of your
Domesticks, I did ~~my self the honour to~~ ^{my self the honour to} call
on her day at y^r. lodgings for that purpose,
~~where~~ ^{but} not having the happiness ^{then} of waiting on
you, I take the liberty thus to inform you that
she is the widow of a Clergyman who was Rector
of Uley in Gloucestershire, ~~that~~ ^{and who} by his ^{late} great
infirmities of the Gout & Stone the latter part of
his life was oblig'd to ~~not~~ spend ~~the~~ fortune she
brought to his family, that she bore this with the
patience becoming a good Christian though
she ~~was sure to be~~ had no other prospect but to
be one day left by him in a very destitute con-
dition, and by what ~~ever~~ I could observe
when I visited him he was very sensible
of the ~~good Providence~~ ^{good Providence} kind providence
that had conducted so good a wife to him:
~~in that part of his life when he is much~~
~~wanted~~ He being ^{advised} ~~persuaded~~ to come to Town
in hopes of ~~some~~ ease by the use of Means here
she constantly attended him ^{to his dying day} through such a series
of difficulties as was enough to have ~~worn out~~ ^{try'd} ~~a~~
greatest ^{virtues} ~~proof of patience & humility~~ to have borne
with that resignation she seem'd to do; I mention
this because her having been in the ^{school of} affliction,
~~she~~ does ~~not~~ rather the more qualify her to enjoy
with

with thankfulness to God the happiness of going
into your service, and if you please to make
a trial of her, I hope her ~~own~~ ^{some} disposition
~~with~~ ^{her} behaviour will more effectually
~~recommend her~~ than any thing that can
be said ~~in her behalf~~ by

Madam

Q. V.

To the R^t. Hon^{ble}. The Earl of Galloway
at the Lady Russell's House
at Stratton. Hampsh.
By Alfred Bagg.

Middle Temple

14. Feb. 1718/9.

My Lord

I have been very uneasy that I have not been able to give to your Dr any Acc^t. since Christmas concerning M^r. Manuel at Cambridge, the reason of w^{ch} has been that I have every day expected an Ans^r. to two pressing L^{rs} wrote long since to the Bp London desiring to know wth Assurance I might give your Dr of Manuel's being put on the Kings Bounty, - granted to another Piemontese who was expected to leave the University ab^h & not left; But by His Lrd's Silence I fear he either finds it im-
-practicable

impracticable, or that the Vice Chanc.^r who is very much
the Patron of the other Liemoutse has beg'd it to be continued
for $\frac{1}{2}$ year longer at least; concerning w^{ch} I hope soon to
be able to inform yo^r. D^d. If I can meet with the Bp. London
at the Houk of Lords where he has seldom come of late —
since his Lady's Death

I yesterday waited on the Bp. of Ely to put his D^d.
in mind of his kind promise to this youth, & he was pleas'd
to explain himself that he intended it to be apply'd
towards the Expence of his Degree of Bachelor of Arts.
I told him D^d. that I doubted he was not advanc'd eno^{ugh} in
his Studies yet, to take that Degree: He therefore desired
me to write to D^r. Loughton to know wth progress he had
made in his Studies, & when he w^d. be ready for y^r.
Degree, and I have accordingly wrote to D^r. Loughton
this Even. & also to desire he w^d. signify how Mr. Manuel
Acc^t. of Expences stand for the half year end. at x^{mas} &
wth has grown due since, that I may be able to inform yo^r.
D^d. & the Bp. thereof. I have delay'd waiting on the Bp. of Ely
for the same reason abovemention'd as I delay'd writing to yo^r.
D^d. & hope it will not be long before I may be able to render
a better Acc^t. than this wth I should not refrain giving in
obedience to yo^r. Command of the 10. Dec^r. 10.

My Lord. Yo^r. D^d.

My Lord

I have now convey'd a couple of such Books concerning
the Protestant Mission to the Indies. I w^d. beg yo^r. D^d. accep-
tance of them, as an Amusement. that perhaps might afford
some pleasure to the perusal.

My B. Op London
at Fatham

Middle Temple
24. Feb. 1718/9.

The 20. Aug^r last took the liberty of sending to y^r
D^r by the penny post a tre^r I had rec^d. a little before from the
E. of Hallway concerning W. Manuel at Cambridge for whose
subsistence there, sometime longer his D^r is very sollicitous
and hopes for y^r D^r favour in getting him established
on y^r of the King's Bounty of 60 £ an. at y^r D^r
despatch at my B. G. hop'd might uncon-
venient at y^r last. I have lately rec^d. and then
letter from his Lordship desiring to —
know how his Expences at Cambridge stand
for an Acad. of W. I have wrote to D. Laughton and
shall be glad when I send him y^r acc^t. to be enabled
by y^r D^r to let him know when he ^{youth} may partake of
the King's Favour & how much may be allow'd, for
I believe he has hitherto had only bare subsistence
& little or nothing to lay out in Books much less towards
taking his Degree of B. of Arts if he be ready for
it. w^{ch} are Considerations humbly submitted to y^r
D^r. I had sooner signify'd this by letter but the
daily hopes of waiting on y^r D^r at the H^{ouse} of Lord. has
made me defer it til I fear my B. G. will think
me negligent in not informing him of y^r pleasure
herein. If I have not the happiness of waiting on y^r D^r
at the House w^{ch} I shall still endeavour to do I humbly
beg the Honour of waiting on him. Subject being
My B. G. to be approved. humbly

To Mr. Wm. Brichman Esq.
at Beachborough in Kent
to the Jan. 4

Mid. Temple
19. March. 1718/9

S. After having signify'd to you the
Sentiments of the Society concerning the collection
of Psalms used at St. James, it may not ^{perhaps} be decent
for me to say wherein my own private Sentiments
^{as to manner of reflecting & imposition} differ'd with theirs, but I think ~~it as breach of manner~~ without breach of manner
^{I may} to own that I ~~intirely~~ ^{fully} agree in what you suggest in
yo^r. judicious Letter I rec^d from you of 10. of Jan. last, &
which I did ^{therefore} with not a little pleasure communicate to
the Society, and if they were ^{still to resolve what to do in} ~~agreed to consider~~ of that affair
so as to clear themselves from any imputation derogatory to the
declar'd opinion of the establish'd Church they would have
a great regard to the ~~wise~~ ^{wise} reasonings which you
therein offer to their consideration.
~~have enabled me to say before them. And the harsh Con-~~
~~demnation that some of their Correspond^{ts} have made of~~

I am now by order of the Society to acknowledge
our Treasurer's having rec^d
~~the receipt of~~ a Guinea by yo^r. or yo^r. Sons hands
as a Benefaction to the Society from the Rev. M. Barnes
to whom they desire you would be pleas'd to
give their thanks, and if you please at y^e same time
to add my very humble service to him.

Young
I am glad to inform you that 3. ~~young~~ ^{young} promising
Gent. sent from Hall in Germany ^{by Prof. French} ~~as for this~~ ^{last}
embark'd ^{last week} in a Ship bound to Fort St. George in quality
of Assistants to the Protestant Missionaries at Tranquebar
to whom the Society have been very ready to contri-
-bute not only their good offices but a supply of Money
& Books with other necessaries to the value of above a
100. pound, ~~and~~ I beg the continuance of
yo^r. agreeable Correspondence & assure you that I am

Sir Y^r.

To the R.^h Hon.^{ble} the Earl of Gallway
at the Lady Russell's house
at Stratton Hamptn.
By Alresford Bag.

Mid-Temple
24 March 1718/9.

My Lord

I have had Dr. Laughton's answer to y^r. L^{ty}.
enquiries about Manuel's Expences a Post or two, but defer'd sending
it til I had communicated it to my D. Bp of Ely w^{ch} I have now
done, and His L^{ty}'s answer is that he will contribute to the
Expence of Manuel's Degree of Bachelor at 4^l. next, or -
before if it be desired. The sum he did not mention, but
presume 5. Guineas is what His L^{ty} intend by w^{ch} he formerly s^d.

As to the Spanish Invasion I can give y^r. L^{ty} no acc^t. to
be rely'd on, more than that good Providence has again
given us a strong Easterly Wind (or as others call it a Pro-
-testant Wind) w^{ch} has blown now 14. days, and thereby kept
off the Enemy and given time to the Govern^{mt}. to give them
a reception that in all likelihood may prove as fatal to
them as their overthrow in 1588.

The Rumors of their being put into Vigo or the Giron
and being designed for Ireland, or Scotland seem to have
no foundation but the Tricks of Black jobbers to serve
their purposes; If I learn any better acc^t. abroad
it shall be subjoyned to this by

My L^{ty}.
W. Lord. m^{rs} Rob^t. Mordaunt.
Sec^y.

Q. S. to my R. Galloway's Letter on the other side.

My Lord. I presume the extraordinary Meteor w^{ch} was seen here on Thursday
Eved. 19. Cur^t. was seen with you because I have seen tis w^{ch} mentions its appearance
at Bath, Dorseth. & Devonsh. with a Noise Resembling Canon & at some odd
Drum, but here it made no Noise more than a loud hissing like a large Sky
Rocket, and appeared & disappeared in ab. $\frac{1}{2}$ a min. on the Western
side of the hemisphere moving as the Wind then was from N. E. to S. W.
The Ball of Meteor at its first appearance seemed to be as big as the Moon
at full, and when it broke gave so much light that one might see to read
the smallest Print by.

To Brigad^r. Richards
in the Tower.

Mid. Temple
25. March. 1719.

Hon^d. Dear V^c. My ^{little} Engagement at home, and your being
seldom or never at leisure to receive visits that have not
business as well as complement attending them, has
oblig'd me to avoid giving ~~you~~ that trouble of paying
that respect to my old friend which I ^{shall always} ~~shall always~~
~~acknowledge~~ ~~find~~ ~~be proud of expressing~~ ^{being} ~~in any way without~~ ^{impertinent}.
~~he was of~~ ^{being} ~~in any way without~~ ^{impertinent}.

The Beaver is Christopher Jackson is one of the Sons
of that numerous family to which you was ^{so} ~~so~~
charitable Patron at Newfoundland. He has ^{been} ~~been~~ in the
Man of War ^{for some time} ~~for some time as Lieut. to the Captⁿ and ~~the~~
~~he has no certificate of it~~ therefore may, in some measure
at least, be capable of serving in the Train ^{of Artillery} you are
now preparing in which if you please to receive him
it will be an act of Charity, ~~he will be very happily provided for~~ and I hope by
his behaviour ^{he will} study to merit your favour, and you
will therein ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{very much} ~~very much~~ oblige~~

Dear V^c.
y^r. most obed. humble
Serv^t

H. N.

To the Reverend Dr. Rich: Loughton
at Cambridge —

Middle Temple 25. April 1719

Rev. Sir

I communicated your Letter of the 14. of last month
to my Dr. Galloway, by which you signify that there was due from
Manuel at Christmas last 1. 15. 3. His Dr. wondered at the
smallness of the Balance and supposes some charitable Person may
have contributed towards lessening the Expences of that half
year, and you will please to give him Dr. Thanks where
they are due for the kindness Manuel has recd. By His
Dr. order I ~~above~~ have above sent a Bill for the
Bald. to Christmas last: and if you please to let me
know as soon as you are able w. the Youngs Man's Ex-
pences will be for the Cur^t half year end. at Midsum-
mer. His Dr. will give Directions for paying them, it
being his Desire to clear his Score ^{every} half year &
he hopes you will continue to keep the Youth within
due Bounds. His Dr. was not a little concerned
to hear w. you say of Manuel, not answering your
Expectation in his Studies, & if you think a Liding
from his Dr. will be of any service it will be sent
as soon as he knows it may be of use. I am

The Bill enclosed was that

Rev. Sir

Yrs most humble Servant
London 25. April 1719.

Please to pay to the Rev. Dr. Rich Loughton one pound fifteen
shillings and three pence val. recd. of Mr Henry Sermon
& Advice of my Bro. James Futt

J. M. W. Herring
in Cambridge

Yrs humble servant
W. L. Loughton

The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Galloway
at Melbury Suffolk House
at Stratton Hamphs.
Winchester Bagg.

Middle Temple 12. May 1719.

My Lord

I am ashamed of my long Silence after receiving
the favour of your L^{ty} L^{ty} of the 5. & 9. of last month, the reason of
which has been, that I have been daily in expectation of hearing
from D. Loughton of his having rec^d. the 1. 15. 3. which I permitted
to him, soon after receiving it, by yo^r L^{ty} L^{ty} order as the B^{ld}.
of Manuel's acc^t. to Christmas last, I hope he has taken care
to let your L^{ty} L^{ty} know of it, and to whom thanks is due for it
being so much less than was expected, unless he defers doing
it till he can signify the expence of the Lrd half year.

My Lord, Whatever yo^r L^{ty} L^{ty} proposes to the B^p. of London, as
to M^r. Giraud I doubt not will be readily comply'd with,
especially while yo^r L^{ty} L^{ty} is pleas'd to take the burthen of M^r.
Manuel on his own acc^t. who would otherwise be on the King's

If yo^r L^{ty} L^{ty} please to write a hortatory Letter to M^r.
Manuel to quicken his applicacon to his Studies, I cannot but
hope it may have a good Effect on him, & perhaps you
will think it proper to admonish him to take care not to
forget his French, by a Discourse of Conversation with
Men & Books in that Language, w^{ch} is submitted to yo^r.
Thoughts in all humility by

My Lord

Yo^r L^{ty} L^{ty} most obed. humble
serv^t

To the R^t. Hon^{ble}. George Treby Esq.
His Majesty's Secy at Warr.

^{petition}
The Memorial of Lieut. John Jackson
of Col. Fiebing's Regiment

Most humbly sheweth

That he ~~was~~ ^{Com^ded} ~~to~~ ^{their march to Portm^{outh}} ~~Portsmouth~~ with the first Party
of the Regiment in ~~the~~ ^{in pursuance of the} ~~order~~ ^{Col^{onel}} to
the Orders of His Majesty, leaving his private
affairs to the care of a sickly wife, where he has
diligently attended his duty ever since. That
a late ~~in~~ ^{at} Westminster Hall & ~~his~~ ^{other} ~~other~~
private affairs in London under the care
of a sickly wife, ^{suffering} very much ~~for want of~~ ^{for want of}
his ~~attendance~~ ^{presence} ~~here~~, the ^{Colonel} ~~Colonel~~ &
have given him leave to wait on y^r. Honor.
for a ~~period of~~ ^{settling} ~~some time~~ ^{some time} ~~to settle them~~ ^{to settle them} ~~some reason~~ ^{some reason}
=able time to settle them.

He ~~yr. Petitioner~~ therefore humbly prays
y^r. Honor will be pleased to give
him leave ~~for~~ ^{to stay in} ~~three~~ ^{three} months for ac=
=complishing his affairs, in ~~condescending~~
to grant which he shall ever pray
He?

To Captⁿ. Wade

Com^d. of the Falmouth Man of Warr.

Dear V^r.

Mid. Temple

1. June. 1719.

The Beavers Peter Pottier ~~has~~ ^{formerly} ~~send~~ ^{send} a
worthy p^d of mine W. Hales Clerk of y^e Council
whose certificate ^{he} has to shew, & being now
out

out of business he begs me to recommend
him to you. ^{He} He is capable of shaving, dressing
a Periwig, & speaks French & High Dutch very
well having travelled ~~with Mr. Hales~~ over ~~most~~ ^{most} part of Europe. If you have room in your
Service for such a Man I shall be glad he
may be so happily provided ^{for} if you have
not, I hope it may lie in y^r. way to recom-
mend him to some other good Master,
wherein you will oblige

D^r. L^d. Y^r.

To W^m. Philpot
at Edgeworth
S^r.

Mid. Temple
5. June. 1719.

The Bearer Simon Ruppel a French
Refugee has ^{serv'd} been 26. Years in the ^{British} Service
~~of the Crown~~ ^{Army} & last of all as a Serj^t. of
Dragoons in Col. Labositer's Regiment. He has
since breaking of the Regiment ^{several weeks} been ~~at times~~
in the good Duke of Chandos's Service
as a Labourer ~~among the~~ at Cannons,
and is ambitious of ~~nothing more~~ than to be
one of His Grace's Porters or Serjeants of
His Gates. I believe his Honesty & Strength
~~may recommend him~~. If you please to recommend
him to such a Service I ~~shall be oblig'd~~ ^{believe} for his
Honesty & Strength ~~will soon~~ ^{are} qualifications
that His Grace will esteem, and y^r. favour to him he
will oblige S^r. Y^r. most humble Serv^t. H. N.

To Mr. Justice Butler
at the Navy Office
in Peters Street
near Smith's Church.

Wid. Temple
19. June. 1719.

Hon^d. S^r.

The Beaver Francis Depres
is recommended to me for an honest French
Proselyte from the Church of Rome, whose
Father was Captⁿ of a Man of war in
French Service, ^{but} ~~the~~ ^{Glut.} was taken by us in
the Superp^{er}, ^{last war} in quality of 2^d Lieut. ~~He~~
~~was~~ ^{was} ~~remain'd~~ ^{was} in England ever
since; ~~He~~ ^{choosing} ~~desires~~ to live & die in the
English Service & as he has serv'd in a
Man of War & is well acqu^t ~~with~~ ^{with}
~~the Coast~~ ^{with} the Mediterranean Sea,
Speaks French, Italian, & Spanish, I'm
persuaded he would be very accepta-
ble to some of ^{our Brave Officers} ~~your Brethren~~ in
Navy: if ^{therefore} you please to recommend him
to ~~some~~ ^{some good} Officer of y^r. Acquaintance
for any Station ~~about the Coast~~ ^{about the Coast}
~~I will endeavour to procure a little Money~~
~~upon Charity to provide him wth necessary~~
~~and you will therein oblige~~

D^d. S^r.

y^r. most humble Serv^t.

H. N.

For My L^d. A. By of Cant.

22 June 1719.

My Lord

The enclosed is a Copy ~~of the~~
Notification ~~which~~ I have given by
Order of the Society to all Members in
about London which it is my Duty
humbly to acquaint your Grace with,
being

My Lord

For John Barrington Esq;
Member of Parliament
at Fofts near Danbury
Essex
Jⁿ

Middle Temple 27 June 1719

Your Letter of y^e 22^d But came not to my Hands till Thursday
Even. last. on Friday Morning I waited on S^r W^m with y^r Letter en-
closed to w^{ch} he answered that y^e Court sat Tuesday last & dispos'd of all
their Remittances for this Time to New England w^{ch} happen'd to be
larger ^{than} has been for many Years past 900. l. & if you had come
in time they could not have granted above 2. or 300. l. because they
have so many applications from other friends to whom they are
engag'd.

The exchange on w^{ch} they have bills is ^{taken} 110. l. p^{er} Cent. that is,
to receive 210. l. in N. England for 100. l. which they pay here
This may seem an extravagant ^{demand} ~~Command~~ but such is y^e Diffi-
culty of making returns to England from that Country that
many people I am told have been glad to give 30. or 40. l. p^{er} Cent.
more than these Gent. ask & it seems this is y^e first Time they
have demanded so high.

About six Months hence they are to make another remit-
tance. I have therefore desired y^e you may be put down for all y^e
they ^{can} spare of y^e remittance & in Consideration of your disapp^{er}
ment now y^e you ^{may} have a double Share of it to make up what

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might have been allowed this Time upon a timely application:
beside this I Believe y^e Gov^t. is one of their Trustees on that side for
laying out their Money upon which account he ought to be grati-
fy'd before a person who has no relation to y^e Society. I am

Y^r Most Obedt^t Serv^t

Henry Newman

I find our fr^d Mr Dunn;
had a good Share of y^e last
Remittances

You will think it proper I believe about Michas next
to write or speak to Jⁿ Wm on this Subject, to prevent
his making too many promises to other people..

To Brigad^r. Richard

Mid. Temple 21. July 1719

My Dear Brigad^r.

Will excuse the Liberty I take if I recommend
and honour Men to him for the Service: You will see by the
enclosed w^t. Character is given of the Bearer M^r. Despres
to w^t. I may add that he was taken Prisoner the latter
end of last War in quality of 2^d Lieut. on board the
Superbe Man of War, and has not been in France
since, choosing rather to spend his Life in a free
Protestant Country tho it should be in a lower Station
If you think him worthy of your Favour your
admitting him into the Train will oblige

Dear fr^d I am most humble Serv^t.

To My Lady Phillips
Madam.

Wid. Temple.
25. July. 1719.

Since mine by last Post I have
~~inquire~~ sent to the Navy Office to make the
Inquiry My Lady desired and have rec'd the
the information ^{herein} sent.
~~enclosed~~ ~~the information~~ ~~which I hope~~
~~are what her Ladyship's~~ ~~It seems the Com.~~
~~have found out some unfair practices~~ ~~her~~
~~Ladyship~~ ~~the information~~ ~~If this is not sufficient~~
further Commands shall be obey'd by
Madam

To the Rev. Dr.
Laughton at Cambridge

Wid. Temple. 25. July. 1719.

Rev. S.^r after ^{my last} ~~write~~ to you & before I
rec'd y^r. answer of the 10th Inst. I rec'd from
My S^r Gallway a remittance of 12:10: -
for half a year of Mannel's Expenses ^{ending}
which is ~~there~~ sent to you in the ~~going~~ Bill.
Wid. Temple. I shall acquaint ^{his} Ladyship
~~with~~ ^{undermentioned} the Surplusage of the Expense
the last half year
~~in these and others in order to have his order for~~
~~paying it~~ and am
Rev. S.^r y^r.

20:9:7
12:10:-
7:19:7 rem^d. due to wid. Temple.

Please to favour me with a line when
the Bill is paid. I am sorry to find Mannel
so intractable to y^r. advice, which I am
very much concerned to be oblig'd to let his
Ladyship know.

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To My Lord Gallway
at the Lady Rupeli House
at Stratton Hamphs.
Winchester Bagg.

Mid. Temple
25. July. 1719.

My Lord ^{in due time}
I rec^d y^r. Lordships remittance
of $\text{£} 12:10$. - for Mammel's last half year end. at
Midsum^r. ~~in due time~~ but before I ~~rec^d~~
receiv'd it I wrote to Dr. Laughton for
an acc^t. of his Expenses the 2. last
Quarters to which the enclosed is
an Answer and I have since ~~po~~
~~= and~~ sent to him a Bill for the
 $\text{£} 12:10$. - & as soon as I could procure it
towards defraying those expenses wh^{ch} I
find he makes $\text{£} 7:19:7$. more ^{being in all $\text{£} 20:9:7$} ~~and~~ ~~with~~
~~I believe is about equal to what was~~
~~said the preceding half year~~ As the de-
mands for the preceding half year was $\text{£} 10:14:9$.
less than y^r. Lordship expected, the Surplusage
of this, is left to be wonder'd at as may be
observ'd by the particulars.

My Lord I am very much concern'd at y^r ~~it~~
news the Dr. gives of Mammel's inattention to his
Studies, wh^{ch} I was loath to send but in the
Dr's own words, & wish I could advise what
~~might~~ ^{might} dispose him better to deserve y^r. Lordships
favor. If he is resolv'd never to ans^r. your
expectations, perhaps the sooner he is put
into

into another way to ~~lose~~ get his ~~of~~ livelihood
~~better~~ more agreeable to his ~~family~~ ^{family} ~~the~~ better,
which is humbly submitted by

My Lord
To W. H. Hoare

31. July, 1719.

^{J^r}
The Bearer ^{the} ~~is~~ ^{W^m Baugh} ^{wid^r}
~~of W. Baugh~~ who, way ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~late~~ ^{late} ~~left~~ ^{left} ~~by~~ ^{by} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~husband~~ ^{husband} in a very destitute
condition with 2. little childⁿ. if you please
to recommend her to W. Auditor Hanley for
Chamber Keeper at his office in Lincoln Inn
wh^{ch} I understand is vacant ^{it} ~~you~~ will go
a good way towards her Support, and will
be a great act of Charity ~~to~~ ^{and} ~~you~~ ^{that}
~~very much wants~~ ^{very much} ~~such a favour~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{will} ~~very much oblige~~ ^{very much}

J^r & V. most humble Serv^t

H. N.

To the Rev^d D^r Laughton Fellow
of Clare Hall in Cambridge
Rev^d J^r

Mid. Temple 4. Aug^r 1719.

My D^r Gallway is very much concern'd to hear of
W. Manuels inattention to his Studies & has wrote to him a re-
-proving Letter (w^{ch} I have sent by this Post) upon your representa-
-tion. His D^r n^o be pleas'd to know your Opinion of his going
whether he be capable of arriving at that Learning w^{ch} is necessary
for a Minst. of the Gospel, & if he be not and must hereafter, for
his Bread, fall into a military or mechanic way of living the
former he goes to w^{ch} he better. What the last remittance of
£ 12/10. was short of his Expences to Midsay^r. will be made
good to you in the next with abundance of Thanks for y^r trouble
& care over the youth I am
Rev^d J^r y^r most humble Serv^t

W. Manuel

Student at Clare Hall
in Cambridge

Middle Temple

4. Aug. 1719.

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Having been out of Town I find at my coming home the enclosed from my Dr. Gallway; and that his Dr. is very much concerned at the uneasiness you express in your Station notwithstanding his Solitude for your Welfare.

I pray consider how much it is in Dr. Laughton's Lower as a person of an established Reputation to lessen or increase My Lord's favour to you, and if you should as you propose change your College, the Dr. has interest eno to put you by of your Bachelor's Degree w. I think you may by the custom of the University stand for at Christmas next if not before: Have patience - therefore til then, and when that is over suppose you may without offence pursue your Studies in w. College you please.

Consult your own Inclinations, and pray God to - direct you, if you find a studious Life and the work of the Ministry a Labour that will never agree with you and that all my Lord's Charity to you with a view of making you one day an Ornament to the Protestant Church in Piedmont is like to be ineffectual for so wise and generous a purpose, let his Dr. or me know your mind that measures may be taken accordingly.

I am glad to observe that you do not seem to be

be extravagant in your Expenses which I hope is owing
your own frugality as well as Dr. Laughton's care over you

If Dr. Laughton's method of instruction and your wife's
do not correspond I am persuaded you will not repent of y^r.
Compliance for a few months longer to gain his Esteem, the
Continuance of my Lord's Favour, and an Hon^{ble}. Admission
to the Rank of Bachelor of Arts &c.

If such a Compliance be grievous to you to bear, how
can you expect to be able hereafter to conflict wth. Trials of
a more ardent Nature w^{ch} you may well expect to meet
with when you return to your own Country. Pray let
me have some agreeable answer to send to my Lord &
you will thereby give great pleasure to

Y^r. very humble Serv^t

To Mr. Chamberlayne

H. N.

in Petty France

Mid. Temp. ^{15th} Aug. 1719.

Dear Sir
~~Having been informed~~ I did not till this Day ^{certainly} hear of the
Death of y^r. Dear Lady, ~~and~~ and one of my best
f^rds on w^{ch} I most heartily condole wth you, though
I cannot help reflecting that our concern for the
loss of her proceeds more from a principle of self love
than generosity to her, because ^{had it been} ~~to have desired her~~
our power to have ^{life might be prolong'd} her life ~~in youth where~~
~~could we have made her any tolerable compensation~~
~~for the loss of her~~ ^{what in this world of regard to her self does this world}
~~afford that~~ ^{could come in competition with that unchangeable}
Happiness she now enjoys; so that in reality I am per-
suaded that could we know her sentiments, she would
not ~~return~~ exchange her present happy State to be Queen
of those Realms ^{or person} of the whole Terrestrial Globe.

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~~What can we do better than~~
to acquiesce in the Providence of God, that by un-
erring wisdom ~~appointed~~ ^{the time of} ~~the time of~~ ^{our coming into the world}
and after a short probation ^{encompassed with temptations} of our integrity gives us
a retreat ^{to the society of} ~~to the society of~~ ^{Angels & just men}
made perfect. ~~to the society of~~ ^{may we pass the final remnant of our lives}
~~we be as happily gathered as I am~~ ^{to those Mansions of Rest & Glory} satisfied
~~Mr Chamberlayne~~ ^{Dear} our deceased friend is,
~~One Dieu~~ ^{Almighty} ~~God~~ ^{God} ~~to support you in~~
the want of so agreeable ^{the want of so agreeable} ~~companion~~ ^{companion} ~~as I am~~
the mean ^{time} ~~under~~ ^{under} ~~to grant an affliction~~ ^{of grief}

~~Dear~~
D. J.

To M^{rs} Sheldon

Mid. Temple
15th Aug. 1719.

Madam.

I heartily condole with you for the
Death of ~~Dear Madam Chamberlayne~~ ^{your} Dear
Aunt & one of my best friends, under which
affliction we have ~~these~~ ^{the occasion of our} consolatory circumstances
that ~~we shall not be long after her~~ ^{she triumphs in what gives us grief}, and that it
will not be long ere we shall follow her, if we
can with her patience & virtue possess our souls till
it pleases God to take us out of a miserable world.

~~I am not but Miss Trepanier~~ ^{to convey the enclosed to M^{rs} Chamberlayne}
~~she can so alleviate your & M^{rs} Chamberlayne's~~
~~grief~~ I am from
Madam

Y^r. most humble Serv^t
H. N.

To the R^t. Hon^{ble}. The Earl of Galloway
at the Lady Russell's house in
Stratton Hamstead.

Winchester Bagge

My Lord

Middle Temple
18. Aug. 1769.

I rec^d. your Bill of 12:10. in due time
and as soon as I could, procur'd a Bill to read it in to Dr.
Laughton. Since which I rec^d. your Dr^t Command of the
28. of July enclosing a Letter from Manuel, w^h was
forwarded and at the same time I wrote to him particu-
larly to y^r. Dr^t Sentiments and also to his Tutor, to
know his real Sentiments concerning him, whether there
were any hopes of his being ~~able~~ capable of answering
your Lord^{ship}'s Expectations, and he has sent the enclosed
for answer, w^h I delayed forwarding to y^r. Dr^t in
hopes of receiving one from Manuel to be sent at y^e.
same time, but perhaps he choseth to write di-
rectly to y^r. Dr^t and therefore the enclosed from Dr.
Laughton is forwarded that his Thoughts at least
may be known to y^r. Dr^t.

One Thing is remarkable of Manuel that his Ex-
pences are within y^r. Dr^t's Allowance, and if he
does not mind his Studies he must spend his time
in sleeping, for the y^r. Dr^t's Allowance be generous
and

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and large enough for a youth that minds his Studies
it will not serve for one that rakes it at Faveras &c.
nor do I find that he has anything to submit him but
what y^r. Dr. is pleas'd to allow him. I have advis'd
him to patience & attention to his Tutor's Instrucon
till Christmas next when of Course he'll be admitted
if he deserves it to a Batchelor of Arts Degree, and
then with Decency he may change his College, go to
Oxford or come to Town to pursue his Studies as y^r.
Dr. shall approve.

His Tutor I have not the honour personally to
know, but I hear he has the Character of a worthy Person
yet being overborne with Pupils, he is oblig'd to
study the most compendious ways of Instrucon, w.
it seems has not agreed with Manuel's prompt-
genius, and therefore I am not without hopes that
he may be able hereafter to answ. to y^r. Dr. Ex-
pectacon, tho' at present he be under the Frowne
of his Tutor, nor do I find but that others have made
the same Complaint as Manuel does in the letter
your Dr. was pleas'd to send under the Cover of
your last to
My Lord

Sent per Dr. the News
of the Town

y^r. most obedient humble
servt.

To Philpot Esq.
member of Parliamt. at
Edgworth in Widd.

Wid. Temple
22^d Aug. 1719.

I. There is now in London a person
of uncommon knowledge in the Oriental
Tongues by name Salomon Negri Native
of Damascus in Syria, who is desirous to spend
his Days in Engl^d if he can meet with any
encouragement & for so doing he has been ad-
vised to get himself recommended to the Most
Noble Duke of Chandos, to be entertain'd
by His Grace as ^a Librarian or Master of Language
^{a specimen of his writing of which is here enclosed}
to the Young Lady. Beside his knowledge in
those Languages, the ~~remaining~~ other endowments
of his Mind & the ^{discreet} good Temper with which
he enjoys them ^{would} very much recommend him
to His Grace's Patronage.

If you should think fit upon this
Character to recommend him to His Grace
I am perswaded ~~when~~ the more he is
known the more he ~~would~~ be esteem'd
and you would therein ^{do an acceptable} ~~oblige~~ service to
His Grace as well as ~~oblige~~.

He is known to Mr. Rob. Sutton
who would certify in his
behalf if there be occasion.

I am most obed. humble
Serv.
H. N.

Tom. W. Smirke Merch.^t
at Weymouth Dorset^{sh}.

Mid. Temp. 22. Aug.^t
1719.

I made enquiry at the Treas^r upon receiving
your letter about getting a surveyor recommended
to a Western Port but they told me it was im-
practicable to make interest without the person
appearing there or being personally known to
some of the Off^{rs} of the Treasury: That you
will easily believe when there are about 20. Candi-
dates who do think it worth their while to appear
there in person for a chance of every such
vacancy (The rest was the Sheriff of the
Town and in a Portmouth there would
You may remember the Bats. of £ 1.17. is not
discharg'd

To Capt^m Wither
Command^r of the Royal Ann Galley

Mid. Temple
31. Aug. 1719.

I am very much oblig'd to you for
your kindness to the Beaver W. Despres whom
there being a prospect of some advantage to
the Beaver W. Despres by staying ~~a day~~ till
Wednesday or Thursday, this is to request you
would ~~give him leave~~ ^{dispen}se with his not going
on board ~~till~~ the Royal Anne ^{Galley} till then. But in
mean time if ~~you cannot~~ you please to give
him your order ^{for his reception} ~~for his reception~~ ^{at the office} on board
with directions ~~where he may take his refuge~~ ^{to whom he} ~~he may take his refuge~~ ^{he will}
obey

Mem. to advance 7th odd money to equip a poor
Protestant going on board a man of War who is a
great sum out of my little purse I am oblig'd
to postpone my intention to serve you, but if you
still insist upon it I will borrow the money
rather than you shall go without it. I don't
find there is any likelihood at present of tickets
rising, because for ^{several days} ~~a week~~ part they have
been at 2:19: 6. & 2:19:—

To W. Conisell. Hangerford

Honoured S^r

7. Nov. 1719,

I have omitted ^{troubling} ~~writing~~ you
hitherto this week because of its being
a busie week, but if I understand by
the Bearer that you have had an
opportunity of ^{speaking to} ~~writing~~ the Duke of
Chandos abt. W. Negri, and will give
me leave to wait on you for His Grace's
Answer, this shall be followed by—

S^r Y^r most obed^t

Humble Serv^t H. N.

To M^r. Woodcock
at Hampstead

M. 7. 19. Nov. 1719.

S^r Y^r

Y^r f^rs that meet ⁱⁿ ~~at~~ Bow Ch^{ch}.

Desire you would be pleas'd to inform y^r
self whether the 100. pounds w^{ch} M^r. Barker
is pleas'd to say she will be accountable for
towards relieving poor Captives in Barbary
be

be left to her discretion, that she can pay it to whom & when she pleases for that use: because in such case if it be paid to W. Dolins of ~~Hampsey~~ ^{Hampsey} means will be found to convey it by the first opportunity to such hands as will distribute it among the British Captives.

I have taken care abt. the little book you spoke of to J. G. H. N.

To W. Caspar Marmel
Student at Clare Hall Camb.

W. Temple. 24. Nov. 1719.

J. I am ashamed to find y^r. Letter of the 2^d. Oct. so long unanswer'd. I have had no late letter from my L^d. Gallway concerning you, but as I remember in his last His L^d. is pleas'd to take upon himself to discharge y^r. Expenses till Christmas next, when by an agreement with the Bp London you are to enter on part of the King's Establishment, unless any unforeseen reasons should occur to alter that intention.

I hope you have by this time had a Letter from His Lordship in answer to yours, which you inform me. you have wrote, if not, by all means write again and give it the Direction w^{ch} I have here subjoyn'd.

Pray let me know in your next when it is that you are to take your Degree of Batchelor of Arts, and w^{ch} may be the Expence of it distinguished from your other common Expenses, My good F. Bp. Ely having promised to be y^r. Friend on that Occasion, I mean to assist in the Expence of it. I am

My humble servt. D. Langhorne

I direct my Letters thus

To the Right Hon^{ble} the

Earl of Gallway

at the Lady Russell's House at Stratton
Winchester B^g. Hampshire.

Y^r. most humble Serv.

To the W. M. Mamel
the E. of Gallway
at Lady Russell's House
in Stratton Hamphth.

5. Dec. 1719

Wintering Bay. My D. I have kept the enclosed
by me for 2. or 3. ports in hopes by shewing
it to my D^r to get something of assistance in the
Expense wh^{ch} y^r. D^r is to find or to engage for
in behalf of W. Mamel. But I have hitherto
only been able to get of the good By of 2^l
five Guineas, from another the promise of
half a Guinea, and from another a promise
of doing something at other D^s.

I shall not give over my solicitations where
I can have any hopes of success, tho' the many
demands of the like kind from other D^s has disposed
some of my friends to refuse me where I had hopes of
getting something, and this I own has a little discouraged me.

The By Ely sends his humble service by ^{the} ~~the~~
and is of opinion W. Mamel had best continue
still in the University, because he can live cheaper there,
and very well on the King's allowance of 30. ^{p^{er} ann^{um}} ~~per ann^{um}~~
if that can be had; that he will have at all times
better conversation there, be more out of the way
of Temptation, and have easy access to the
publick Libraries for improving his Mind in the
Literature necessary to accomplish for the
service y^r. D^r design to use.

I shall gladly obey any command y^r. D^r
shall think fit to give me herein. Being
My D^r y^r most obed. h

To Mr. Hutton
at Somerset House

Middle Temple 8. Dec. 1719.

Honoured Sir

Finding your Name among some charitable Contributors for the Education of Mr. Manuel at Cambridge I took the Liberty of calling at your Lodgings humbly to propose to you to contribute as you should think fit towards the charge of taking his Degree of Bachelor of Arts the latter end of this Month. My Mr Gallway you will see by y^e enclosed complains of the Burthen w^{ch} Mr. Manuel's Tutor has occasioned to him. I have sent Dr. Laughton's original Letter to this Dr, or it had been herewith laid before you instead of the Copy. Your Commands herein will find me here over the First Fruits Office near the Water Gate, or I will endeavour to wait on you at your own Apartments being

Y^r most Obed^t humble Serv^t.

To the Rev^d Dr. Laughton
at Cambridge
Rec^d Sir

Mid. Temple. 15. Dec. 1719.

I rec^d your Letter of the 25. Nov. and sent it to my Mr Gallway in Hamph^r. to w^{ch} Mr. H^{is} Dr has since made answer y^t he will remit 12. 10. at or soon after Christmas & also the overplus that shall be then due if the little Collecon I am making towards the Expence of Mr. Manuel's Degree shall not suffice to answer the overplus. I have got 6. Guineas and $\frac{1}{2}$ of w^{ch} My good Dr Bp Ely has contributed 5. towards the Expence of y^e Degree.

and next week I will remit you that, and all that I can get added to it.

Mr. Manuel wrote to me abt. 25. or 26. last month that he had wrote to my R. Gallway twice but that I had not sent him the money that he had not recd. one of his Lrs. of 10^s. I beg you will please to acquaint Mr. Manuel. The Bp. of Ely is of opinion y^t he had best continue in the university of Cambridge for some time longer & my R. Gallway agrees therein wth his L^r but I want to wait on the Bp. to have his L^r approbation of it, and likewise to know his pleasure about transferring the King's Lentition from Mr. Foxard to Mr. Manuel before I can say any thing fully on this head. I am

Rev. D^r y^r mst

My humble service to Mr. Manuel, pray direct him to write a Letter of Thanks particularly to y^r Bp. of Ely as soon as you have recd. his Bounty.

To the Rev. D^r Laughton
at Cambridge

Mid. Temp. 24 Dec 1719

Rev. D^r Sir

I had sent the 7. 17. 6. towards the expence of Mr. Manuel's Degree last post but I could not till yesterday get a Bill for it. The Bp. of Ely is pleas'd to promise that he shall be admitted soon at y^r meeting upon the King's Lentition of 30. Jan. w^{ch} I hope y^t Mr. Manuel will be able to subscibe well upon his L^r and the Bp. of Ely are of opinion he should still continue at Cambridge but both they & my R. Gallway would be glad to know whether in the same College where he is now or any other w^d be best for him, concerning w^{ch} please to advise ^{me} direct Mr. Manuel to do it.

I expect Mr D Gallway's remittance in a few days for the last half year, and if you please to let me know wth expence for last Qu^r added to his M^{ch}es and I will amount to, I will acquaint Mr L^d with it, and use my Endeavours to get some addition to w^{ch} is remitted above towards discharging the same which I find w^{ld} be agreeable to Mr L^d who has so many calls of this kind upon his Charity. I am to thank you for all your good offices to Mr Samuel & assure you that I am

Rev^d Sir y^ro^r most obed^t Serv^t

London 23. Dec^r. 1719.

£ 7. 17. 6

On Light Day to D. Laughton order Every Pound
Seventeen shillings and Six pence. Value rec^d of
W^m Henry Neesman at Padree

To Mess^{rs} W^m & Sam^l

Herring, Drapers in Cambridge

For My Father James Tute
John Tute

To the Rev^d D^r Laughton
at Cambridge

M. T. 29. Dec^r. 1719

Rev^d Sir I am extremely surpris^d and concerned at y^r contents of y^r Letter of the 26th. But & before I can arg^{ue} My D^r Gallway or any other Brewsters with it, I beg^{ge} you would enable me to explain by ^{some} particulars those words in y^r Letter He has behav^d himself so ill amongst us, for this year or two last past, y^t our Society I believe will not let him take his degree quite so soon as others & of his standing so, and can never give him any Testimonial of his good behaviour. These words are strong and include almost every thing but Murder & High Treason, for wth reason I am oblig^d to beg^{ge} you would furnish me with some particulars to explain y^m. For to tell you the truth what you have

have ~~not~~ ^{more} ~~signified~~ ^{than} ~~does~~ ^{not} ~~help to understand~~ ^{any} ~~more~~ ^{than} ~~a neglect of his studies in the method you~~ ^{have} ~~prohibited~~ ^{of being} ~~yet I have conjoined him long since to give no~~ ^{occasion} ~~occasion~~ ^{of complaint} ~~of.~~ ^{and what has} ~~and disposed~~ ^{My} ~~My~~ ^{L.} ~~and~~ ^{is} ~~think~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{more} ~~favourably~~ ^{of him in other} ~~experts~~ ^{has} ~~been~~ ^{the} ~~moderation~~ ^{of his expense, the} ~~mark~~ ^{of that is no doubt owing to yr.} ~~great~~ ^{care} ~~of him.~~

If he will never answer the end of his being sent to Cambridge the greatest Charity you can do him is to let My L. & his other Benefactors know it without reserve, that they may dispose of him in the Army or to some Mechanical Business, which he may be capable of without putting ~~you~~ ^{into} further expense, & him to spending his time fruitlessly. Pray therefore let me have yr. advice ~~what~~ ^{how} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~may~~ ^{may} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~disposed~~ ^{of} ~~and~~ ^{so} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~no~~ ^{no} ~~longer~~ ^{longer} ~~burthen~~ ^{burthen} ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~intended~~ ^{intended} ~~charity~~ ^{charity} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~will~~ ^{will} ~~greatly~~ ^{greatly} ~~oblige~~ ^{oblige} ~~My~~ ^{My} ~~L.~~ ^{L.} ~~Galloway~~ ^{Galloway} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~well~~ ^{well} ~~as~~ ^{as}

To the Rev. D. Colbatch
at Cambridge

Mid. Temple

21. Jan. 1719/20

Rev. & Dear Sir,

Not having the honour ^{personally} to know D. Grigg Master of Clarehall nor indeed any other person (that I know of) in the University beside yr. good self. I am oblig'd to give you the trouble of this, which I ~~do~~ ^{do} with great regret because it ~~may~~ ^{has} ~~have~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{appearance of an} ~~unwelcome~~ ^{unwelcome} office that may be disagreeable. You will see by the Copy of a Lett. subjoin'd in what ~~terms~~ ^{terms} I wrote to D. Laughton concerning W. Marmel of that College, ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~I was far from~~ ^{I was far from} ~~designing any disrespect to him in it, & yet I have~~ ^{such an} ~~such an~~ ^{such an} ~~answer as if I understood~~ ^{answer as if I understood} ~~English it, is full~~ ^{English it, is full} ~~of repentment, and leaves~~ ^{of repentment, and leaves} ~~me for making such an expostulation.~~ ^{me for making such an expostulation.} ~~I don't think it so decent for me to~~ ^{I don't think it so decent for me to} ~~expect a Copy of the D. Letter~~ ^{expect a Copy of the D. Letter} ~~as I may of my own, and I have no leisure to~~ ^{as I may of my own, and I have no leisure to} ~~make expostulatory~~ ^{make expostulatory} ~~others, and yet I cannot upon all the reflection I am capable of see~~ ^{others, and yet I cannot upon all the reflection I am capable of see} ~~reason Dear Sir, that I thought it was the least I could do~~ ^{reason Dear Sir, that I thought it was the least I could do} ~~concerning~~ ^{concerning} ~~myself as a~~ ^{myself as a} ~~solitor in behalf of~~ ^{solitor in behalf of} ~~and leaves me as much in the dark as I was before.~~ ^{and leaves me as much in the dark as I was before.}

I intreat

I intreat therefore that you will consult D. Grigg, and
let me know how I shall conduct my self in this case.
If I ~~show~~ ^{show} D. Langhton's general accusation to W. Mannel
Benefactors I sh^d certainly destroy his reputation with them
so that if his merit be not very bright he might even go
into any sordid way of life before he could get any thing
more of them, and I must be for ever speechless to those
friends whom I have solicited in his behalf.

On the other hand if I do not show the D. Letter, and
W. Mannel's character sh^d ~~continue~~ hereafter be known
to be scandalous as ~~the~~ his Tutor in general ~~make~~ ^{set} it,
I shall ~~not~~ ^{be} thought knowingly to connive at
his crimes, tho' ~~I don't know one~~ ^{I am at ignorant} of them.

A few days before Christmas ~~the~~ ^{the} I obtained a promise
from ~~the~~ ^{my} Bp of London that W. Mannel sh^d then
be admitted upon a Pension from the Crown of 30l.
off an. in his Bp's disposal. Shall I now go &
beg His Bp to stop his hand, and ~~withdraw his promise~~ ^{stop} of the ~~king~~
~~charity elsewhere?~~

The D. ^{Langhton} wrote to me the 27th of Nov. last to let My
Ld. Gallway know that if he intended W. Mannel sh^d
take his Degree at ~~x~~ ^{times} that there w^d be some
extraordinary ~~charge~~ ^{expense} amounting to abt. 7. or 8. pounds.
I did so, & His Bp was pleas'd to desist I would
solicit among my acquaintances to mitigate that
charge ~~with~~ ^{expense} I did ~~so~~ with that success that I pick'd up
7. Guineas & 1/2 & sent to D. Langhton by ~~x~~ ^{times} shall
I now go & tell those charitable Persons that they
have happen'd through my ~~unfortunate~~ ^{means} to be ~~stop~~ ^{be}
misplac'd their charity? and condole wth them that it is
not in their nor my power to retract it.

I have now in my pocket My Ld. Gallway's
order ~~in my pocket~~ to receive [£] 12: 10. ~~for~~
his allowance 6. months ^{eng. at x times} for W. Mannel's Support
~~at Cambridge~~ but I have no heart to receive it till
I hear from you whether I may with prudence con-

cern my

= can my self any further in this affair.

I have no objection to your shewing all that I have said here to D. Langhton, if it be necessary to discover truth & enable you to give me that light which he is pleased to refuse me.

I am heartily ashamed of the trouble I give you on this occasion, ~~presuming your friendship~~ ^{unwisely} ~~not to concern your self~~ ^{with other people's affairs}, but I have no other friend with whom I can be so free with, as you, and if you refuse me, I must resolve to sit still as the ~~only~~ ^{best} way to atone for my having concerned my self ~~too much~~ ^{too much} already, if I have been all this while serving a ~~useless~~ ^{useless} person that intends to disgrace his Benefactor. I am

Dear Sir. Yr. most humble Serv. H. N.

~~I had a letter last post from J. Beg of your wife if Mr Mammel~~
~~Mr Mammel telling me that he had defended the Cause his Tutor giving~~
~~your advice how he may be disposed of to favour me with~~
~~your thoughts in answer to the latter part of my Letter to~~
~~D. Langhton since he utterly declines it, though I thought it at least~~
~~I could do for him, & if I had not done it with due deference~~
~~to his judgment.~~

~~I had a letter last post from Mr Mammel telling me if he~~
~~had I don't think it proper with the D. to leave to send you a~~
~~Copy upon receiving my Letter~~

To the Hon^{ble} the Lady D'Elves

London. Feb. 17/9/20

Madam

I am constrained by the importunity of a particular friend & his home to set aside all other become an Advocate to you in behalf of above 200. British Captives now in ~~Slavery~~ ^{Slavery} at Macquines & elsewhere in the Dominions of the Emperor of Morocco whose names you will see in a list herewith sent. Their Case is ^{indeed} very deplorable according to the acc^t. given in several Letters wh^{ch} they have wrote to their friends, ^{in England} and tho' the Govern^{ment} are not wanting to do all they can to bring about their

this redemption yet such is the Caprice of the
present Emperor who detains 'em in Slavery, that
it will be a work of time to effect it. In the mean
while several have turn'd Mahometans to have
their hard ~~usage~~ ^{miseries} mitigated & others die ~~daily~~ ^{under} the
unhappy ~~they~~ ^{want of the Com: who have} ~~which~~ ^{of life} ~~considerations has~~
mov'd several worthy persons to use their good
offices for procuring private Charities to be remitted to
em, and they would labour the obtaining of a Brief
to request the Charity of all well disposed ~~Christians~~
thro' the Kingdom, but that ^{several great} ~~inconveniences~~
^{would} attend such a method of relieving ⁱⁿ one that the
price of their redemption would be rais'd, ~~and~~
~~then~~ ^{another} that would be 2. years before ^{such} ~~any~~
^a ~~mean~~ could be accomplished for serving them,
& ~~considering~~ the great expence attending the
laying of Briefs would make a great whole in
your Ladyship would be pleas'd out of your
great ~~goodness~~ ^{Charity} to apply part or all the ~~produce~~ ^{of}
My Lady Nicols's Charity ^{left} ~~in 1679.~~ ^{for this} ~~purpose~~
as far as I understand is wholly devot'd upon you
by the Tenor of My ^{late} ~~dear~~ Husband; Will, you will be
the happy Instrument of relieving if not ~~saving~~ ^{redeeming} the
~~lives~~ ^{of} these miserable wretches. M^r. Hollister
~~who~~ I am told has several hundred pounds ^{now in his hands} of the
produce of the Estate ~~left~~ ^{called Bagnall's} ~~for this~~ ^{in Chambers Street} ~~purpose~~
is ~~in his hands~~ & ~~will~~ declares he is ready to
pay to any person you shall ^{authorize} ~~order~~ to receive it;
~~if therefore you~~ and that y^r. Ladyship may have a
proper discharge for whatever ^{shall be} ~~is~~ paid by y^r. order
to this use. I'll take care that some learned Gentleman
of the Law shall be consulted ^{before it is paid} ~~therein~~ and if you
please to name any ^{person} ~~such person~~ as you ~~will~~ have
consulted y^r. orders therein shall be obey'd by

I don't send an acct. of how the Trust of this Charity being vested in you promising you have all acct. Madam Your most affectionate Sister & humble Servant

Paul Christian ^{Bretton} ~~Bretton~~ born of Jewish Parents at
 London in the Year ^(His Father being called Benjⁿ Levi.)
 formerly known by the name of Isaac Levi (his father being
~~called~~ Benjamin Levi) when he was abt. 13. years of age, he
 was sent to Nicolsborough in Moravia in order to be educated
 there in a Jewish Academy. Afterwards he study'd in Poland
~~for the sake of~~ ^{himself} where he convers'd with the ablest Rabbies,
 and was ~~in process of time himself~~ ^{himself} created a Rabbi of
 the Truth ~~whereof~~ ^{as appears by authentick Certificates}
~~of the most Eminent Rabbies. if those parts of those parts,~~
 From hence travelling to Hanover he ~~was~~ settled himself
 as a Rabbi among the Jews at Rodenberg, and here it
 was that he began to doubt of the Truth of the Jewish
 Faith, and that he might ^{be} more fully & instructed in ~~Christianity~~
 he went to Halle where he adhered to the Professors of Chris-
 tianity notwithstanding all the ~~persecutions~~ ^{arguing} of the Jews to
~~the contrary~~ ^{being fully convinced} ~~disuade him from embracing Christianity. From~~
~~thence~~ After this he travell'd into Switzerland with a resolution
 publicly to renounce Judaism, & embrace Christianity and was
 baptised at Bern by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins a Protestant
 Divine there. He thence came to London to teach the
 Oriental Languages ^{as} ~~of which~~ he is Master of, but missing
 of the Encouragement ~~he expected for his support~~ ^{therein}, but not
 meeting with the encouragement he expected, he is oblig'd
 to apply himself to such ~~charitable~~ Christian Charity for
~~the support~~ ^{comparing} of himself & Family, consisting of a wife
 and Children.

P.S. to the Copy of Dr. Langton's Letter 31. Dec. sent to
 Mr. L. Gallway.

H. Newman having in vain sought for some Cambridge Gentleman to
 inform him of the character of Mr. Marmal ^{in London} and ~~being~~
~~advised what was said of the~~ character of Mr. Marmal ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~Langton~~
 H. Newman at last sent a Copy of his Letter (to Dr. Langton) to Dr. Colebatch
 Lect. Fellow of Trinity Coll. & beg'd him to ~~send it to~~ ^{send it to} Dr. Colebatch
 of Clare Hall where Mr. Marmal resides ~~thereon~~ ^{and to give} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Acct.~~ ^{Acct.} of his Character with his Tutor Dr. Langton had thought fit to
 refuse, so Mr. Dr. Colebatch wrote the following Answer.

To my Lord Gallway
at Stratton Hamphs.

Wed. Temple
30. Jan. 1749

My L^d. I could not write to y^r. L^d.
with any satisfaction till I was able to clear up
some objections to W^m. Marmel's conduct wth his Tutor
who made them returning to do, I was oblig'd as
your L^d. will see by the enclosed Letter to make
up of ~~was~~ a f^d at Cambridge. I am now glad
to acquit y^r. L^d. that I have waited on the B^p of London
with the original Letter as I thought I ought to do to
know whether his L^d. requir'd any ~~further~~ ^{better} satisfaction
than what was given in S^t. Colebatch's Letter before he
would determine to put ^{W^m. Marmel} ~~him~~ upon the King's allowance
which he had as good as promis'd of 30. l. p^{er} anⁿ. from
x^{mas} last. To w^{ch} his L^d. reply'd y^t he was fully satis-
fy'd and that he sh^d enter upon the Pension from x^{mas}
last, that in consideration of his uneasiness at Clare-
=Hall he advis'd his removing to Caius College
under of W^m. D^r. Gooch Vice Chan^{cl} is Read and y^t
his L^d. would recommend him to ~~him~~ ^{the Vice Chan^{cl}} unless his
removal from Clarehall would bring the Loss of
20. l. p^{er} anⁿ. upon him, concerning w^{ch} I shall be
better inform'd by the next Letter from Cambridge.

In the mean while I believe y^r. L^d. will approve
of his removal on the same condition as y^e B^p of London
does, and if you please to signify the same by a
Line to the B^p of London, it will be some satisfaction
to him to have it directly from y^r. L^d. as well as
mediately by me. I have sent 7^l. 12s. Guineas to S^t.
Langton towards y^e charge of this Degree, but have
not yet rec'd the Christmas Bill as he calls it for w^{ch}
redon, and till I was better ~~satisfied~~ able to satisfy y^r. L^d.
in the objections made to his Character, I have ~~not yet~~ ^{delivered}
~~rec'd the 10. 10s~~ calling upon W^m. Sellwood for the 12. 10s.
in obedience to y^r. order of the 14th Cont. but believe I
shall do it next week. W^m. Girard I find is in orders
& I hope dispos'd himself to return to Piemont but if y^r.
Lordship please to urge him to it by a Letter directed for him
at

upon the King's Allowance of 30 ^{pounds} from
Christmas last. I find my D^r G. has obtained
that promise with a ^{view} to ease himself of any
further Contribution to y^r. Subst. w^{ch} I mention y^t.
you may be the better husband.

I have not time to write to D^r. Colbatch but
if you will wait upon him in my Name & request
his Advice abt your removal I am sure I
readily give it. Give him my humble service
and thanks for his tre of 23 Cur^{at}. to

Y^r most humble serv^t
The Bp Lond^{on}. H. N.
& very well satisfy I in your
Character, from a worthy Person in the
University y^t. has lately signified it, I hope
y^r. Circumpection and good Behaviour will
always merit the same applause. I could
not inform His D^r whether D^r. Gregg's Favour
to you of 20 ^{pounds} is not determined by y^r.
taking y^r. Degree, or may cease upon y^r.
quitting the College in w^{ch} I pray let your
next inform me. And also how your Acc^{ts}.
stands at Close hall to Christmas last that care
may be taken to discharge it. My D^r. Gallway
has sent me an order to receive 12. 10 as his
half yearly allow^{ce}. to y^r. May last, w^{ch} will be paid
whenever I call for it.

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To My Lord Galloway
My Lord

Mid. Temple
6th Feb^y 1719/20

Since my last I have rec'd Dr
Laughton's Bill for what is due ^{on acct.} Mammel;
" Acct. to ~~Stmas~~ last ^{and by a comparison of all}
the Bills since ~~Stmas~~ 1718. the originals of w^{ch} ^{last formerly}
to y^r Ldship I find his Bill for ~~and~~ quarter ending

Lady Day 1719. came to - - - - - 16:11:11.
Midsum^r. - - - - - 3:17:8
Michas. - - - - - 3:12:7
Christmas - - - - - 5:1:2

Charge of his ^{Batchelin} Degree - - - - - 29:3:4
5:9:-

Of which there was remitted by 34:12:4

W. D. p. at Midsum^r. 1719. 12:10:-

~~Admitted~~ ^{and} now by W. Sellwood. 12:10:-

Collected by H. N. towards } 7:17:6

Extra^d. charges this year } 32:17:6

So y^t ~~after w^{ch}~~ there remains ^{still} due to } 1:14:10
D^r Laughton. - - - - - }

I am My Lord
Y^r most obed^t
humble Serv^t H. N.

P. S.
My Lord
I wrote the above at the date of it but for
want of a being able to get it trans^{pt} it has happen'd to stay
till I have the Honour of receiving ~~of the same date~~
of the same date enclosing another to the Bp of London
The Bp being at Fulham I have not been able
yet to wait on him ~~Bp~~ but I shall take the 1st
opportunity of doing it, & doubt^{not} of his ~~granting~~ readily
complying with what y^r Bp has desired, only I wish
y^r Bp had been pleas'd to add a line confirming the use
made of y^r Bp's name to the Bp in favour of Mammel's being
put on the King's Establishment. ~~but this he has already done~~
I am My Lord Y^r obed^t H. N.

Copy to Mr. Chamberlain for a week.

To Francis Colston Esq.
in Emson Street Goodman's Fields.

Middle Temple
5. Feb. 1719/20

J.
W. Hoare having ~~lately~~ had occasion
to ask Mr. Colston's favour in behalf of another living,
& Mr. Chamberlayne as Secy of the Gov. of the Queen's
Bounty, thinking it becoming him to appear as a Solicitor
to Mr. Colston in behalf of ^{living} Mr. Allen of Kettering ^{requests}, till
his ~~case~~ comes in form before the Governors ^{of the late}
~~Queen's Bounty~~ ^{for these reasons they both declining to write to Mr. Colston of}
I am prevented upon by ~~Mr. Allen's~~ ^{Mr. Allen's} ~~case~~
Bearer, to request you would be pleased to do that
good office to Mr. Colston for him with Mr. Colston as is
proposed in Mr. Wentworth's letter herewith sent, wherein
you will ~~see~~ ^{do a great deal of} a very worthy Clergyman who takes
abundance of pains to do good on his living, and very
unlike oblige ~~him~~ ^{to}

J. G. most humble

To the R. Rev. the Lord
Bishop of London
My Lord

Middle Temple
11. Febr. 1719/20.

Having been twice to wait on yo. L^{ty} at
Westm. without the happiness of an opportunity to —
communicate the enclosed, I take the Liberty of covering it
thus, upon advice that your Lord^{ship} is not expected in Lond.
this week, and at the same to forward a Letter from my
Lord Gallway on the same Subject: If yo. L^{ty} please
to signify your Commands either to Mr. Mameel or
me in relation to his disposing of himself, I will —
take care to forward them as soon as they come
to the hands of

my Lord yo. Lordships most obed.
humble serv.

I am frequently sorry to acquaint you that
the worthy Mr. Wentworth of the Bishop's
of W. the Bishop's call a few in y. N. and being
kept in Chamber but a week.

90 To the Rev. Dr. Gough
Vicechan. of Cambridge

Wid. Temple
20. Feb. 1719/20

Rev. Dr.

My Lord Bp of London desires
me to write to you, and in his name to pray you
advise to Mr. Mamel of Clarehall who for
some reason, I believe not unknown to you
is oblig'd to remove from that Colledge to
some other to finish his Studies. Mr. Mamel
has desired his R^d Recommendation of him
to Dr. Lusher for an Admision into Sydney
but as I understood, his R^d he had already
spoke to you to receive him into Cairns
and therefore ^{never} you sh^d be pleas'd to direct
or advise him to, his R^d will approve of and
the Kings Pension enjoyed by Mr. Girard will be
confer'd on Mr. Mamel from Christmas last
wth with some favour w^{ch} he hopes may be obtain'd
by your Interposition may be a sufficient
maintenance. I shoud have wrote to Mr. Mamel
by this Post, if I could have had leisure to get a
Bill to discharge his acc^t with Dr. Laughton, w^{ch} I
hope to send to Dr. Laughton next week. And am

Rev. Dr. Gough's most humble & most obed^t

Dr. M. Girard it seems desires to be excus'd returning to his own
Country because he supposes he likes England better, & gives me a
little uneasiness whether he refuse to comply wth his desire
and for this reason perhaps you may think it proper to take some
promise in writing from Mr. Mamel to return to his
Country at the Dr^s disposal direct when he is qualify'd for
study & orders

For Rowland Tynnell
in Lime Street
S^r

Mid. Temple 91
22^d Feb^r 1749/20

M^r Woodbridge's Diego was this day
with me to beg I would intercede with you
that he might not be sent back to Barba-
dos, where he cannot ^{say he} expect ~~to have~~ the
same ^{kind of} ~~liberty~~ as he has here; He says his Master
~~was~~ ^{was at the charge of} ~~learned~~ him the trade of a Bricklayer with a
design one time or other to set him up, ~~and~~
that his ~~Master~~ promised him his freedom
~~coming~~ ^{late} last in his voyage from Antigua,
and if he had not dy'd suddenly would have
declard his intentions to you: That he was
born in his Master's Family at Barbados,
and has serv'd therein faithfully till he is
now 25. years old, which with his being a
Christian and upon English Ground as he
calls it, he hopes will entitle him to the
Priviledges of an Englishman.

I told him Madam Woodbridge would perhaps
might claim some right to him which you
would not think was in y^r. power to dispose
of without her leave. to which he readily answer'd
that the Laws of Barbados might give her
a right, and she could sell him as soon as he
arriv'd to a man that might use him ^{very ammanably} ~~like a~~
to use his own expression ~~dog~~ but the Laws of Eng^d ~~would~~ give her
no ^{such} right to him; ~~and therefore he hopes you want~~
~~told it ill that I find he is fully instructed in what~~
~~concerns him~~ and therefore he hopes you want told
it ill that he has left his late Master's Lodgings

9th till he can know his doom, and that ^{in the mean} you will order the people of the House where his Master dy'd to deliver ~~him~~ his Linnen & Cloaths to him since he understands they cannot by the Laws of Eng^d. detain 'em without he ow'd 'em money, and that out of respect to you he had forbore to arrest 'em.

I find he is fully instructed in these matters, and ~~considering have promised to lay these before you~~ will endeavour to wait on you to morrow or on Wednesday to ~~know y^r. pleasure~~ that he is resolv'd not to leave Eng^d. unless by means that will be very disagreeable to you to use.

I shall wait on you to morrow or next day to know y^r. pleasure being

I. G. most obed.

humble serv^t. H. N.

To the Rev. Dr. Laughton
at Cambr.

Middle Temple

27. Febr. 1719/20.

Rev. Dr.

Being disappointed of getting a Bill where I expected I have sent Mr. Knapp's at above for £14. 4. 10. the Balance of Mr. Manuell's acc^t. to Christmas left according to y^r. last tre; I shall be glad to hear by a line from you when it is p^d. by way of acquittance to my Dr. Galloway & in the mean time desire you w^d. accept of this & my thanks for all y^r. favours to Mr. Manuell. I am Dr.

Rev. Dr. y^r. most humble serv^t.

The Bill was drawn by James Knapp for £14. 4. 10 on Mr. Corn-Crowfield Printer to the University of Cambr. and payable here to Dr. Laughton at five Days 1719

some
of his
Dr

27. Feb. 179/20

I have by this post sent a Bill for 14. 4. 10. payable to
S^r L. being the Ball. of y^r kind? at Clerchall to Christmas
last. This sum and all the remittances I have made to
S^r L. (except the 7. Guineas & $\frac{1}{2}$ abovementioned) for
above a year & half past you to my ^{own} Ad Gallaway's goods
& y^r friend may don't neglect to make the proper acknowledgm^t to him
as well as for his obtaining the King's pension for you, wh^{ch} he hopes
may suffice by y^r singularity to discharge him from any further
allowance; tho' I hope you will always endeavour to merit
his L^{ts} favour & protection, and return of all y^t have had
any share in the expense of y^r Education.
God Almighty give you Grace to be a faithful Serv^t
in his Ch^{rch}, whenever it shall please him to call you
to the Ministry of the Gospel for wh^{ch} Holy purpose I
dote all y^r Studies & Scholastic Exercises, have a
discreet tendency & assure you that I am
y^r most humble Serv^t

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